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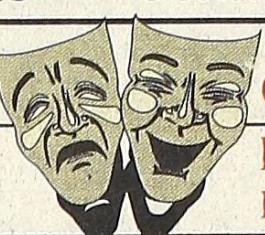
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Free shots provided

On Sept. 7, "Super Saturday," the Wayne County Health Department will provide free shots to children from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at several area locations.

Youngsters do not need an appointment. Refreshments will be furnished by McDonald's. In addition, temporary clinics will be set up in 50 McDonald's parking lots.

Area sites are:

Inkster Teen Health Center, 29193 Beech, Inkster, 729-8336

Nankin Mills, Hines Park, Westland, 278-5151

St. Mary's Health Care Center, 5800 N. Lilley Road, Canton, 655-2168

Wayne County South Center, 21201 Eureka, Taylor, 287-2400

Oakwood Health Care Centers at 201 Third, Belleville, 697-9030; 17000 King Road, Brownstown, 362-9000, 4900 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, 982-4350, and 2345 Merriman Road, Westland, 467-2300.

Buckle up for safety

Motorists should remember to buckle up their seat belts, especially from now until Sept. 8, when the police departments of Belleville, the townships of Huron, Canton and Sumpter and the Metroparks officers will be issuing citations to those who are not wearing their safety belts.

On the move

During the Labor Day holiday, 2 million Michiganders are expected to travel 100 miles or more from their homes, a six percent increase over 1995.

Motorists will pay about nine cents per gallon more for gasoline than last year.



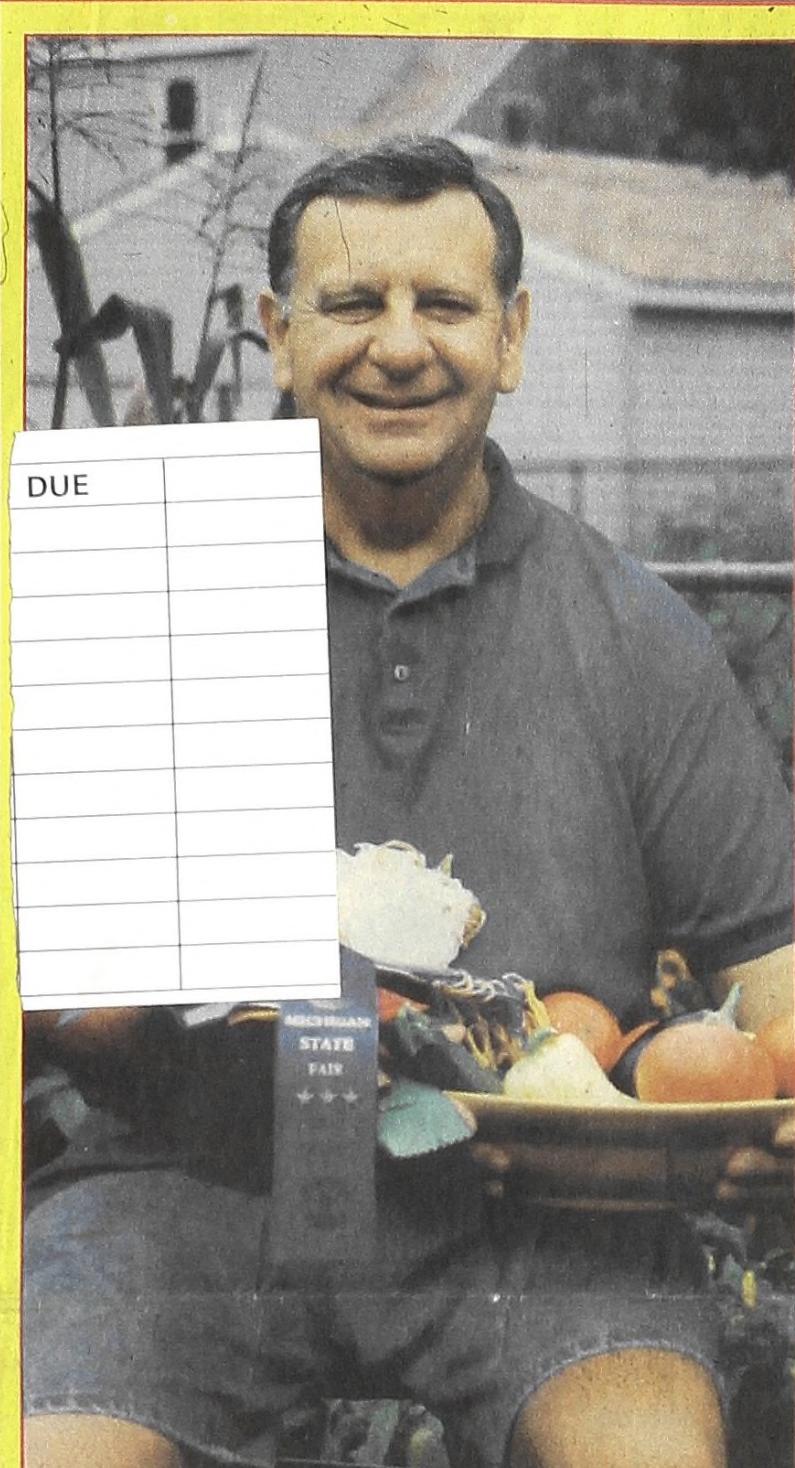
Singer Tara Powell was the winner of the Be a Star contest at the Wayne Wheelfest '96.

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Prize winner

Ben Thomas poses for a photograph in his Westland garden where he's grown prize winning vegetables for the last 14 years. Thomas annually enters the Michigan State Fair reaping the benefits of first, second and third place ribbons. This year, Thomas received 10 blue ribbons, three second and one third place for his tomatoes, zucchini, peppers, and eggplant. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Park renamed for Mary Banks

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Kennedy Park, adjacent to the historical Romulus Wesleyan Church at Five Points, has been renamed the Mary Ann Banks Memorial Park.

Councilman Michael Prybyla offered the motion Monday night to rename the small public park in honor of the late mayor pro tem, who lost her battle to cancer last Nov. 28. The motion won a 6-0 support vote, with Councilwoman Mary Collins being absent from the meeting.

Upon her death last fall, Mrs. Banks was called "Romulus' Number One Citizen," as well as a "true lady in every sense, but one who could be tough when she had to be."

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry said he felt it was a true benefit to have served for over 15 years on the Romulus City Council with Mrs. Banks.

It was recommended that a public ceremony be conducted once a suitable sign can be erected at the Goddard Road park site.

While no date for the ribbon cutting ceremony has been established yet, Mayor William Oakley asked the council members if a Friday or Sunday time period should be selected.

Oakley said a Sunday cere-



mony following a mass at nearby St. Aloysius Church (where Mrs. Banks worshiped) might be the most symbolic time period. Most on the council favored such a time period.

Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear said the city would hold off making any more pronouncements on the park name change until it talked to members of the Banks' family.

Mrs. Banks opted not to run for re-election in 1995, when it appeared that cancer was ending her career in public service.

She also served many years as a secretary in the Romulus

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Downtown road project slated to begin on Sept. 6

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The downtown Goddard road reconstruction program will definitely begin shortly after Labor Day following an amiable session between Mayor William Oakley and members of the City Council and the Downtown Development Association on Monday night.

The long touted revitalization of the so called "downtown" area of Romulus will hopefully be completed this year, barring any early arrival of a blustery winter season.

The \$3 1/2 million plus project will upgrade the roadway from Wayne Road to the .5 Points area with new concrete, curbing, lighting and shrubbery. It is hoped that the project will also lead to new business and housing starts in the property adjacent to the downtown area.

The vote Monday night to start the three-four month road project was 5-0 with Councilman William Crova abstaining because his truck business fronts on Goddard road and Councilwoman Mary Collins was not in attendance.

While the final funding of the total project is still to be worked out, the council members agreed they would assist DDA funding if needed with a possible short term loan of no more than \$526,000.

Earlier the City Council approved the state supported



Bill Crane

portion of the road project from Wayne road to Morris. That portion of the construction project also had the strong support of Oakley, who feels that area could lend itself to possible industrial and commercial growth.

On Monday night Oakley informed the council that the contractors for that portion of the project, Lanzo Construction Co. of Roseville, revealed that they wanted a contract for the entire project or none at all.

The DDA was pressured by the time factors listed in the state grant and thus urged the cooperation of the City Council members so that the construction project could begin by Sept. 6.

Oakley said that the contractor is responsible for keeping a traffic flow moving on that highly traveled city road. But based on complaints received at City Hall during the summer when a subdivision street was repaved, Oakley is convinced that complaints are sure to occur again.

Shoppers going to the IGA store will be able to use Bibbins to access the store parking lot. Comerica bank and drug store customers on the opposite side of Goddard will be able to use Shook Road, Oakley said.

"There is no deadline listed in the current construction contract," Oakley said, "but all concrete work is expected to be completed by mid-November." If need be, some of the supplementary work such as adding shrubbery, could be postponed until next spring, he added.

The only comment Oakley could offer on the overall project is "I'll be glad when it is over."

Bill Crane, chairman of the local DDA, told the council "five of the seven DDA members are here tonight in support of the project." They included Crane, Andy Solak of Comerica Bank, Bill Simonds (local property owner), Frederick Hay and Dolores Valdez of the Polka Dot Party Store.

Crane, who has worked on the project for about a decade, expressed great relief that the DDA project will come to fruition.

Council resolution opposes all EDS deepwell proposals

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Following the usual scuffing of images between Councilman Jimmie Raspberry and anti-well critic Royal P. Lilley, the City Council members on Monday night approved a resolution stating they were opposed to the deepwell permits pressed by Environmental Disposal Systems.

Lilley once again pressed council members to send a resolution to the national Environmental Protection Agency informing them that the council is strongly opposed to any deepwell projects going into

operation here.

Raspberry complained that he felt Lilley was "grandstanding" again on the issue and urged that the council members follow the recommendation of council attorney Barry Seifman and not speak out on the issue that is in litigation.

Lilley, who speaks out weekly at local council meetings, complained several times during that portion of the council session about the "shabby treatment" he was being given by Raspberry.

Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear again stressed Lilley's right as a citizen and Romulus taxpayer to speak out on issues

that concerned him.

Lilley also presented each council member with 10 forms that public citizens could fill out and send to the EPA on the Romulus deepwell operation issues.

Lilley praised the unity shown by Belleville and Van Buren governmental representatives in their environmental battles and expressed hopes that similar unity could finally be reached in Romulus.

Councilman William Wadsworth supported by Councilwoman Deborah Romak pressed the resolution stating the council members were opposed to the EDS well permits.



Wheels of 1925

Appropriately, the Wayne Historical Museum entered this 1925 Gottfredson, made in Wayne, in Wheelfest '96 Parade. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Local delegates ready for action at convention

By Craig Schmidt
Special Writer

The Democratic Party will open its defense of the most powerful office in the world and Western Wayne County delegates will figure prominently in the event.

When the convention returned to Chicago on Monday, it was the 25th time that the Windy City has played host to

the Democratic National Convention.

But this will be the first such event since the riot-riddled convention of 1968 which helped pave the way for 28 years of nearly complete monopolization of the White House by the Republican Party.

This time around should be much smoother for the Democrats than 1968. With Republi-

cans candidate Bob Dole still trailing Bill Clinton by as many as seven percentage points in most polls, the GOP is, most pundits agree, the party in trouble this time around.

But there is also a lot to accomplish, and Southeast Michigan politicians and delegates will play a big role in shaping the event.

Detroit Mayor Dennis Ar-

cher, who was co-chair of the Democrat's platform committee, seconded Clinton's nomination yesterday, and Democratic Whip of the House of Representatives David Bonior of Mount Clemens will speak today.

Additionally, to first-time delegates from the area will attend the convention in hopes that the quadrennial gala will give the Democratic Party a

boost on the state and local level.

Clifford Johnson, founder and president of the Metro Wayne Democrats, said the convention must be the first step in putting Michigan politicians over the top in the race to regain the majority in the House, Senate and the Governor's office two years from now.

"This is the worst bunch (of

Republicans) I've seen in the history of our time," said Johnson who is representing Michigan's 13th Congressional District. "They're out for blood."

Johnson, a Wayne resident, got involved in politics in the mid-1960s when he circulated petitions opposing cross-district bussing in the Wayne and Westland area.

A retired pipe fitter, Johnson said the fact he was laid off every summer during Republican administrations also helped him to become a Democrat and found the Metro Wayne Democrats in 1977.

Johnson, 69, has recently focused most of his attention on opposing Republican Gov. John Engler's proposal to end political bingo, whereby associations will be prohibited from using funds from bingo games for political purposes.

"That's how the (Metro Wayne Democrats) gets all of its money," Johnson said. "Engler wants to cut off all the funding from local Democratic organizations."

The issue will be put to the state's voters in November.

Johnson said he is excited about attending his first convention and said that Democratic philanthropy will endear the Clinton-Gore ticket to voters.

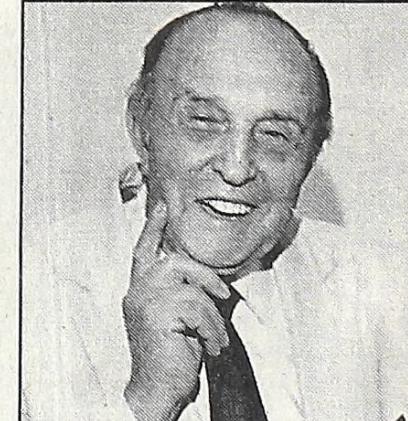
"Republicans talk about moral values, but they're also always talking about those things in terms of dollars and cents...cutting things here and there. That attitude is one of the things that has hurt the metro Detroit area most of all," Johnson said. "It should be a good experience. I'm looking forward to make sure that Bill Clinton is back in office in November."

Van Buren Township resident Donna Clark, who also is attending her first national conventions, has been involved in local politics for several years. Her involvement in Boy Scouts and band boosters led to a stint on the Van Buren Township Recreation Commission and an appointment to the Van Buren Township Board in 1991.

Clark lost a race for state representative in 1994, and is currently on the ballot for a trustee position on the township board.

"I'm excited about the chance to attend," said Clark, who also is representing the 13th Congressional District. "This is the strongest delegation Michigan has sent to a national convention in years. The entire delegation is working hard and is united behind the Clinton-Gore ticket."

Clark said she doesn't think the bounce the Republican ticket received following its own convention will damage Clinton's chances of being re-elected.



Cliff Johnson



Donna Clark

Clinton's recent approval of bills redesigning welfare, imposing stiffer sanctions on the cigarette industry and raising the minimum wage will help Clinton in the yes of voters, Clark said.

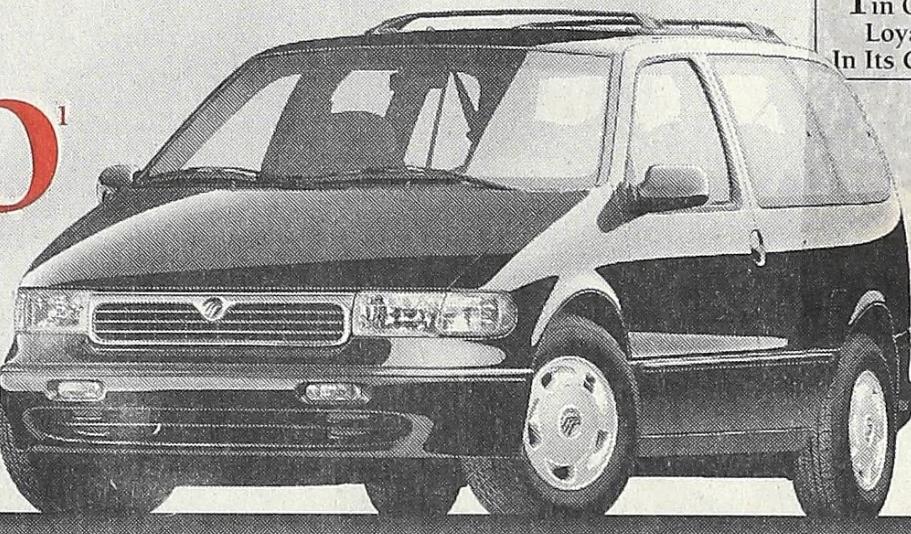
"Clinton has proved that he Democratic Party stands for family, children, and work ethics. I like the things that are happening in this country under his leadership," she said.

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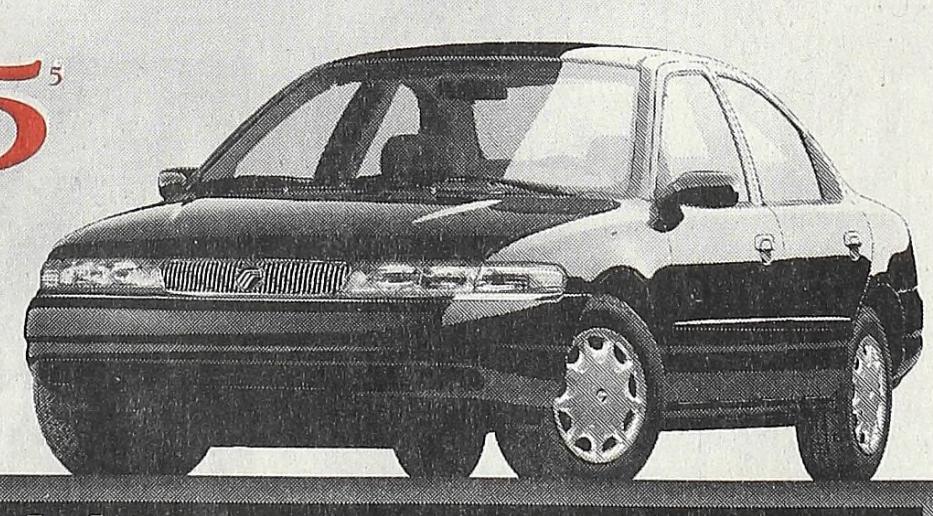
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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Oakley backers enjoy fun day

Friends and supporters of 34th District Court judicial candidate Brian A. Oakley enjoyed a non-political fun day recently at Van Buren Park.

Klutzy the Clown and her assistants hand-painted faces, provided animal shaped balloons or just helped youngsters in attendance have fun.

Hayride tours of the park were provided by Brad Traskos with the support of J and T Crova Towing of Belleville.

In addition Bill and Lou Abraham provided one of the biggest hits of the day (Aug. 18) with a major moonwalk activity.

Oakley said "this was not a typical political outing. As I did not want to have a fund raiser as much as a fun raiser. I did not make any speeches or have any raffles. This was just an opportunity to let families get together and have a good time."

Oakley's next function will be a cocktail reception at the Royce Hotel on Sept. 12. Further information can be obtained by calling 941-4296.

Retired Romulus teachers cited

Three recently retired teachers were honored by the Romulus Community School District.

The honored retirees were Dr. Harry Willnus (36 years), Jan Michele Haynes (23 years) and William Babock (29 years).

The school board on Monday also announced that it has hired three new high school English teachers, Kirsten Fairchild, Caryn Curcio and Serena Fraser and a new middle school science teacher Thomas Patterson.

Romulus student on dean's list

Andrea Celeste-Sumi Johnson of Romulus has been placed on the dean's list at GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint.

Johnson, a senior 3 in the GMI Management program, was presented with a certificate of academic achievement in qualifying for the dean's list, which requires that students attain a grade point average of 92 or higher for the semester with no course grade below 85.

Johnson also is employed by UPS in East Lansing.

Pre-school book program to start

Animal stories will be featured in a series of readings for pre-school children at the Romulus Public Library.

The independent listening program for children 3 to 5 years of age will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 24 and 26.

To register your child call the library at 942-7589.

Horseshoe club seeking members

The Romulus Horseshoe Club is looking for new members.

Club membership is open to both men and women, ages 13 on up. All handicaps are averaged for equal play.

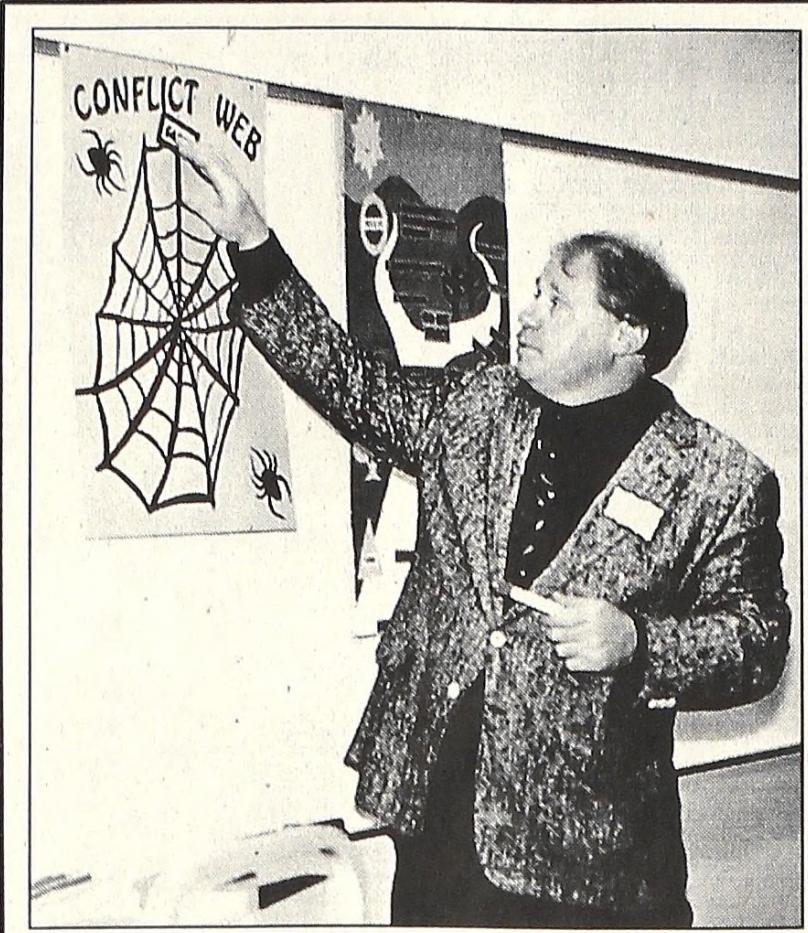
The club meets on Tuesdays at Elmer Johnson Park.

\$10,000 raised by mayor's task force

One hundred and 35 area golfers raised more than \$10,000 recently for substance abuse prevention programs, Hafeeza Khalifa of Mayor William Oakley's office announced.

The golfers, encouraged by sunny skies took part in the ninth annual Mayor's Substance Abuse Prevention Task Force outing at the Shady Hollow Golf Course.

It was announced that the funds raised would be used to support drug education and prevention programs in Ro-



Ty Madge, who headed the Romulus Middle School conflict resolution and team building project at last week's Summer Leadership Academy, explains the conflict resolution system to local seventh and eighth graders. In the bottom photo, Betty Santo, leadership advisor, helps outline MEAP test strategies with Middle School students. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Middle School leaders trained

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Can leadership skills become contagious?

Romulus Middle School administrators sincerely hope so, as 50 seventh and eighth graders surrendered two of their "last days of summer" last week to take part in a Summer Leadership Academy.

Principal Ed Clark was highly pleased with the student involvement in Michigan Education Assessment Program test improvement efforts and community involvement plans.

"We could tell the students our concerns over and over again," Clark said, "but having their peers encourage them to prepare better for the 1996 MEAP tests will have a more lasting impact."

The students working with Betty Santo, Middle School staff advisor for the leadership program, were a major help in formulating this year's incentive plans, Clark said.

"We will have various student recommended MEAP motivational buttons available soon," Clark said, "as well as hallway banners stressing 'doing your best' and 'studying hard'."

The academy also planned a MEAP skit performance for this year that will highlight the concept that doing well on the standardized tests will enhance the Romulus school image and be a plus for all involved, Clark explained.

In addition eighth graders, who did well in past MEAP tests, have volunteered to tutor this year's seventh graders prior to the 1996 tests.

The students at the two-day academy also helped set visions for this year's community action programs with senior citizens and offered to help Romulus Police Cadets eliminate various types of teen graffiti around the city.

Further results of the leadership academy will be announced in the near future.

Church, compared Mrs. Banks to an envelope with a message inside. The envelope may disappear, he said, but Mary Ann (as that message) will live in our hearts as long as we remember her interactions in our lives."

With the official park renaming, Romulus citizens will also be given a physical reminder of Mrs. Banks' contributions to their lives every time they pass the 5 Points area.

Park

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School District.

Only days before she died, family members said she was busy compiling voting counts election night, until she got too tired to continue.

During his eulogy for Mrs. Banks, Father Michael Malaway, pastor of St. Aloysius

abuse problems in the Romulus area.

The task force group is composed of local civic leaders, religious group representatives, human service agency staff members and business persons who live or work in the city.

Khalifa revealed that \$16,572 was collected from the golfers and donors and the outing cleared \$10,723 for local drug prevention purposes.

Video outlines school pact

A 12-minute professional video outlining the scope of the new Romulus School District "compact" has been converting some skeptics to the district's new strategies for learning.

The video that catches about 100 local students in various aspects of educational training was worth the money, most school leaders feel, and should go a long way in getting the compact message to the public.

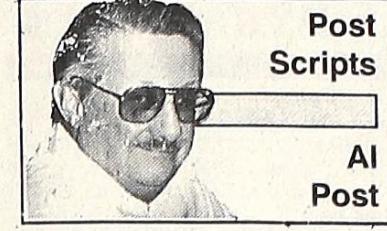
The written compact itself is not that startling in reality, as it contains many elements of educational learning and support cycles that have been talked about for years. Some parents in the past even fulfilled the listed roles without signing such a pact in recent decades.

But what is unique is that the school district no longer wants to "just get by."

Thus the compact outlines in distinct printed form what the district expects from teachers, parents and students. As Phyllis Adkins, Cory School principal and key compact promoter, said we realized early on that administrators "had to make our goals totally clear."

Hopefully by signing such a compact each element in the learning cycle will take more seriously its role in the total school picture.

Curriculum director Thomas Dolan said while par-



Post Scripts
Al Post

ents and students will not be "forced" to sign their compact, each will be instilled with the reason behind the pact and how it fits into the district's increased student achievement process.

The video already is being shown on Romulus cable TV and is being offered to local realtors, churches, libraries (school and public) for public use.

The signed compacts are to be turned in to school officials as the various students register for the 1996-97 school year.

Hopefully the video will strike a nerve and parents (for the first time in many cases) will take time to attend parent-teacher group meetings at their child's school this September or October.

Volunteerism is down so much across the U.S. that the compact urges parents to volunteer at least three hours at their child's school this year. The time requested is very brief, but could add a new focus to the parents' views of school life.

Sadly talking to some residents, their views are as divided on the schools' successes

as they are on other political and social issues.

Division is not that bad in itself, except when it eliminates residents from working together for a common good.

Thus the true test of the video and the compact program itself, will be evident at least by Thanksgiving time. Following that three month period administrators, teachers and parents will get a feeling as to whether the public is accepting its responsibilities in the educational process.

It also would provide a prime time for giving thanks both in the homes and schools, if those compact roles are accepted.

Taxpayers agreed years back to bankroll a \$45 million technology program that is second to few school districts across the U.S.

Now the district is getting more personal—they are asking for your time.

Why stop there!

Yes, the compact video is an apparent success. But with success comes other requests.

Romulus schools have a uniquely qualified student leadership program, conflict resolution system and community action group.

They also have twice a month school board meetings.

Hopefully those efforts too will get some air time on local cable TV this year.

Any objectors?

Breakfast program cut at six schools, 10 cent increase at lunch counter

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

Breakfast programs at six Wayne-Westland School District's elementary and middle school levels will be discontinued for the 1996-97 school year because of lack of participation in the past.

In a report to the superintendent and board of education, Assistant Superintendent of Business, Patricia Brand, outlined a \$30,000 net loss the school district absorbed as a result of minimal breakfasts served each morning.

The schools who will not offer the morning program this fall include Edison, P.D. Graham, Hamilton, Madison and Wildwood Elementary Schools and Stevenson Middle School.

Brand said for example, Hamilton averaged only two breakfasts served per day throughout last school year. The low participation in the program equates to a \$5,000 to \$6,000 loss annually to cover staffing, preparation, food and adult supervision while only

serving two students.

The changes in the program are the result of Public Act 289 signed by Governor John Engler, effective July 1, 1996. The new requirements enable schools with less than 20 percent of the pupils enrolled in a school building, who do not meet the income eligibility criteria for free or reduced-price lunch, the option to not provide the program.

"Due to the minimal participation and the financial impact on Wayne-Westland Community Schools, we recommend that a breakfast program will not be offered," said Brand.

Some school board members said despite the low numbers, program participation in some cases may be evidence of need and not convenience.

Superintendent Duane Moore assured board members the principals throughout the district will continue, as they have been, to provide nourishment to those students whose need is evident in light of a discontinued breakfast

program.

"The principals at each school are aware of individual situations in which a student is in need regardless of a discontinued, structured breakfast program," said Moore. "We are very sensitive to the issue."

In addition to changes in the breakfast program, a 10 cent increase for lunch prices at the elementary, middle and high school level will also be effective this fall.

"An analysis was done of surrounding school districts and with the projected price increases, we will still have lower lunch prices than our neighbors," said Brand. "The 1996-97 fiscal year has a two percent wage increase, a health related premium increase of 10 percent and a retirement increase to accommodate on the wage base. This minimal increase will help to offset these anticipated costs."

Brand assured the board her department was constantly reviewing the program for cost saving improvements.

Autopsy ordered for young boy who died back in 1993

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The first step in the re-investigation of the 1993 death of two-year-old Jason Smith of Romulus was ordered last Wednesday by 34th District Court Judge Tina Brooks Green, as she demanded that the boy's body be disinterred from Michigan Memorial Cemetery and a new autopsy be conducted.

Green's order was preceded by an afternoon hearing in the Romulus-based court headed by Assistant Prosecutor Douglas Baker during which time two witnesses were called: Romulus Detective Sgt. Gordon Malaniak and Chief Wayne County Medical Examiner Sawaat Kanluen.

The new autopsy was considered vital to the reopening of the 1993 Smith case, since the boy's mother was recently charged with the smothering death of his brother, Matthew Bower of Monroe County.

The boys' mother, Jennifer Scibilia, was ordered to face trial on an open murder charge in Monroe County.

Romulus Detective Lt. David Early said Green's ruling is just the first step in the new probe in Jason's suspicious death, since Kanluen will probably have to send away some toxicological items for testing. That process could take weeks, Early said.

Malaniak outlined the time history of the Smith investigation and the fact that after tests by four medical examiners back in 1994 no exact cause of death could be found.

Kanluen testified that a new autopsy could possibly disclose whether young Smith died of criminal causes.

Testimony at the recent Monroe County pre-trial hearing from Scibilia's former live-in companion, Steven Bower, included "She (Scibilia) was very short tempered, very loud. She told me she would duct-tape (Jason's) mouth shut."

Bower also is the father of Matthew Bower, 3, who Scibilia is now charged with killing by suffocation in Monroe County.

Scibilia's highly publicized hearing showed her crying as she left the Monroe County courtroom. District Judge Paul Braunlich had just ordered

her to stand trial for the July 17 death of her son, Matthew.

A parade of witnesses characterized the 24-year-old mother as abusive and neglectful. Even her mother, Ruth Brody, said "I love Jennifer, but if she has done these things she needs help."

The defendant's mother said she witnessed Scibilia throw her son Matthew into the deep end of a swimming pool and watched him sink to the bottom, while her other son, Jason, would yell out, "No, Mom no."

Matthew was saved on that occasion, but Brody said she finally reported her daughter to the Children's Protective Services in 1993. But nothing came of the investigation at that time, she said.

A former friend of Scibilia said she predicted that "one of these days, I'm going to suffocate them and kill them."

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Crafters gear up for fall shows

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

ARTS/CRAFTS

With fall only a few weeks away, plans for craft shows are in full swing at area college, churches and schools. Crafters are wanted for some shows while others are simply seeking to welcome the public. For more information following the crafting calendar in the weekly Community Calendar section or call a provided phone number.

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Over 50 exhibitors will be featured at the 1996 event at 19501 Outer Drive Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by the Performing Arts Booster Club. Proceeds to offset cost of Thespian, Band and Vocal Music. Plenty of

food booths for here or to go. For information, please call 336-7047.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-Cherry Hill at John Daly, Dearborn Heights holds its annual Fall Craft Show Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free, luncheon is served with bake sale. Tables available. Please call 218-7270 Tuesday and Thursday till 1 p.m. or 562-2805.

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for the 20th Annual Arts and Craft Show at Aquinas Catholic High School. The show will be held Oct. 26, tables are \$25 and applications can be obtained by calling Virginia Fretenborough at 565-5650.

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are seeking applications for its 12th Annual Holidays Arts and Craft Showcase to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 2 and 3 in the Activities Center of the main campus. Crafts include woodworking, pottery, jewelry, paintings, textiles and hand-made arts.

Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

KETTERING CRAFT SHOW-seeking exhibitors for Kettering School's 10th Annual Craft Show to be held Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information please call Kathy at 722-7433 or Donna at 326-6659.

ARTS/CRAFTS FAIR AT ROMULUS

-Historical Park on the third Saturday in September will feature games for children, food concessions and several other events. The Historic Museum will be open during most of the day. The park is located at 11120 Hunt Street between Goddard and Bibbins Roads. The fair begins from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Set-up time will be 8:30 a.m. and space is available on a first-come first-serve basis. Please set-up as soon as you arrive, and someone from the commission will be on-hand to help. The crafter/artist registration donation is \$15. For more information please call Susan Watts at 941-0476 by Sept. 14.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN BID INSTRUCTIONS FOR ROOF REPAIRS AT THE FRED C FISHER LIBRARY 167 FOURTH STREET BELLEVILLE, MI.

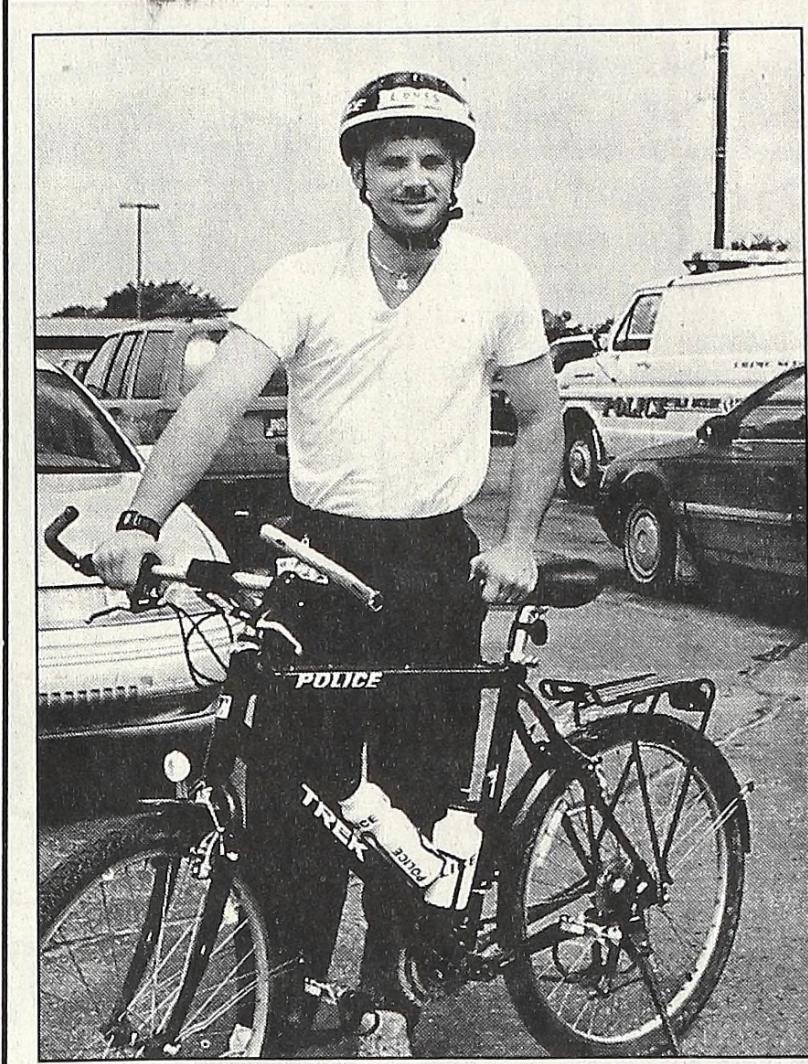
The Charter Township of Van Buren will accept sealed bids at the Clerk's office, 46425 Tyler road, Belleville, MI 48111 until 4:00 PM EST, September 6, 1996. Bids will be publicly opened and read at 4:15 PM.

All bids should be sealed with "Fisher Library Roof" noted on the outside of the envelope. A bid form and specifications are available at the Charter township of Van Buren Developmental Services Department.

The Charter Township of Van Buren reserves the right to waive any discrepancies or irregularities in the bids. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and is not required to accept the low bid.

Cindy C. King, CMC
Van Buren Charter Township

Publish: August 29, 1996



Bike patrol

Van Buren Public Safety Officer Louis Keele assisted with the bike patrol training of Canton officers last week. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

BPW hosts rummage, bake sales

On Sept. 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club will be holding a rummage and bake sale.

The BPW event is scheduled to take place at the Masonic Temple, 515 Main Street, Belleville. For more information, call Jane Vesche at 697-7400.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES AUGUST 20, 1996

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Jacokes at 7:30 p.m. Present: Supervisor Jacokes, Clerk King, Treasurer Foster, Trustee Clark, Trustee Rochowiak and Trustee Tomaino. Absent and excused: Trustee Cicotte. Others in attendance: Developmental Services Director McInally, Deputy Developmental Services Director Kelley, Community Services Director Long, Deputy Community Services Director Keith, Public Safety Director Perkins, Lt. K. Brooks, Deputy Fire Director Smolen, Executive Assistant Ireland, Secretary Budd and an audience of about forty- three.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion King, support Foster to approve the agenda as presented with a correction to New Business Item #5 to consider Resolution 96-26. Carried.

MINUTES: Motion Foster, support Clark to approve the Work Study Session Minutes of July 22, 1996, as presented. Carried.

Motion Rochowiak, support Clark to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of July 23, 1996, as presented. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: Supervisor Jacokes introduced EDC Treasurer John Herman who presented a check for \$500 to Karla McKanders as the winner of the EDC scholarship contest for her essay on "Economic and Cultural Growth in Van Buren Township." Ms. McKanders plans to attend Spelman College in the fall.

Meg Callow, Muscular Dystrophy Association representative, thanked Supervisor Jacokes, Lt. K. Brooks, Det. Schroeder, Judge Tina Brooks Green and the police officers involved in the "lock up" for Muscular Dystrophy. Joyce Rochowiak was thanked for being the top fund raiser with \$2,000.

Supervisor Jacokes, Director Perkins, Lt. K. Brooks, Det. Schroeder and Cadet Senior Advisor Sharon Kennedy acknowledged Ted White, Mike Radecki, Mercedes Mercado, Rick Tishma, George A. Kennedy and George T. Kennedy for their volunteer work with the police cadet program during the 4-H Fair.

Police cadets Gary Roberts, Gary Beavers, David Radecki and Nick Thornton received Youth Training Academy certificates for having completed one week of training at Camp Grayling. George Kennedy and Shawn Curry received certificates as camp advisors.

Cadet promotions were presented to David Radecki from sergeant to lieutenant and to Gary Beavers from cadet to sergeant.

Director Long read a letter from Senator Levin addressed to Mr. Quackenbush of MDEQ and Mr. Adamkus of the U.S. EPA in opposition to the permit application from EQ.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Motion Foster, support Clark to approve the second reading and adoption of Ordinance #7-23-96, BOCA National Fire Prevention Code as presented in the memo date August 15, 1996. Roll call vote: Yeas: Rochowiak, Tomaino, Clark, Foster, King and Jacokes. Nays: None. Absent and excused: Cicotte. Motion carried.

(A synopsis of Ordinance 7-23-96 follows the minutes. The entire Ordinance 7-23-96 is available in the Clerk's Office, Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI, during regular business hours, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Clark, support Tomaino to approve the recommendation of the Parcel Division Board to combine and split Lot 16 (V 1 2 5 - 8 3 - 0 2 2 - 0 2 - 0 0 1 6 - 0 0 1) and Lot 17 (V 1 2 5 - 8 3 - 0 2 2 - 0 1 - 0 0 1) Denton Farms Subdivision as referenced in the memo dated August 1, 1996, and with the understanding that the cost of any and/or all utility improvements be borne by the property owner(s), approval in no way changes requirements of zoning of the parcels and approval shall be valid for six months. Carried.

Motion King, support Foster to approve the transfer [from Continental Cablevision to US West, Inc.] of the existing franchise agreement with no change to the expiration date of that agreement and with the following stipulations: 1) the township cable ordinance be included as an exhibit to the transfer agreement, said ordinance stipulates the payment of a fee to the township with regard to the transfer, 2) the former transfer agreement between the Charter Township of Van Buren and Continental Cablevision be executed by the appropriate parties, and 3) that this agreement be executed by the appropriate parties. Carried.

Motion Foster, support King to approve the municipal center change orders #55 through #68 as presented in the memo from Director McInally dated August 12, 1996. Carried.

Motion Rochowiak, support Foster to approve the request from the Director of Developmental Services to purchase a step van for the Water/Sewer Department at a cost not to exceed \$32,980 and to authorize the purchase from Red Holman Pontiac-GMC-Toyota. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Clark to approve Resolution 96-26 [authorizing Supplement No. 6 to the Downriver Sewage Disposal System Financing Plan and Final Judgment] as presented and with the understanding that all appropriate references to Wayne in Supplement No. 6 be spelled out as Wayne County. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to approve the Willow Creek Access Agreement as presented at the August 19, 1996 Work Study Session and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the document. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion King, support Foster to formally approve the August 6, 1996 voucher list and the August 20, 1996, voucher list as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: Supervisor ordered received and filed the June 1996 and July 1996 Budgetary Reports.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Supervisor announced the Public Safety Department has a 24 hour confidential tip line for the reporting of crime or criminal activities in the community. The telephone number is 699-8940.

Budget Preparation Meetings will be held on August 21, and 22, from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Otisville Room at Van Buren Township Hall.

Township offices will be closed on September 2, 1996 in observance of Labor Day.

The next Work Study Session will be Tuesday, September 3, at 4:00 p.m. with the Regular Township Board Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Community Services Department announced the 4th annual Senior Country Jamboree to be held Friday, August 23 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the municipal center.

The Van Buren Park & Recreation Departments will hold the 14th annual Open Rod & Custom Car Show & Swap Meet, August 24 & 25 at Van Buren Park. For information call 699-8921.

Chairman of the Public Safety Committee announced the next meeting will be Tuesday, August 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the Denton Room at Township Hall. Regular meetings are scheduled for the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

Joyce Rochowiak thanked all those who helped her exceed her goal during the "lock up" for muscular dystrophy.

AUDIENCE (Non-Agenda Items): Resident asked about the need for the type of security system purchased for the municipal center was told it had been designed as a keyless system with computer generated card access. Security cameras are installed in some sensitive areas of the building.

Resident asked about the Edison Lake dredging project and was told that the bids came in above budget and were unacceptable. Specifications are being revised and will be brought to the Board for consideration at the September 3, meeting.

Resident asked about the water main extension from Sonrisa when a line exists on Huron River Drive, and about providing water service for Lohr Road. Director McInally explained that the distance from Huron River Drive to the residents' homes would affect water pressure. Coming in from Sonrisa would give the homeowners adequate water pressure and would help loop the water system for that area. The Director went on to say that the Water Department is investing funds to expand water service and the Lohr Road area is under consideration.

Resident asked and was told that channel 40 would be back on line as soon as reverse feed wiring was completed and control cables re-engineered. Director Long could not specify a date since he has no commitment from the cable company.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: None.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Tomaino, support King to adjourn at 8:59 p.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
David Jacokes, Supervisor
Cindy C. King, CMC
Township Clerk

Publish: August 29, 1996

Ordinance Number 7-23- 96 Charter Township of Van Buren Fire Prevention Code

An ordinance establishing minimum regulations governing the safeguarding of life and property from fire and explosion hazards arising from storage, handling and use of hazardous substances, materials and devices, and from conditions hazardous to life or property in the occupancy of building premises, known as the Fire Prevention Code; and repealing existing Ordinance Number 05-04-93 (7) of the Charter Township of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Van Buren as follows:

Section 1. Adoption of Fire Prevention Code.

That a certain document, three (3) copies of which are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Charter Township of Van Buren, being marked and designated as "BOCA National Fire Prevention Code, Tenth Edition 1996", as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., be and hereby is adopted as the Fire Prevention Code of the Charter Township of Van Buren in the State of Michigan, for the control of buildings, structures and premises as herein provided; are hereof as if fully set out in this Ordinance, with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes, if any, prescribed in Section 3 of this Ordinance.

Section 2. Inconsistent Ordinance Repealed.

That Ordinance Number 05-04-93 (7) of the Charter Township of Van Buren entitled BOCA National Fire Prevention Code and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict hereby repealed.

Section 3. Additions, Insertions and Changes.

That the following sections are hereby revised as follows:

Section F-101.1 Insert: Charter Township of Van Buren

Section 4 Establish of Limits.

That the limits referred to in Section F-3003.2 of the BOCA National Fire Prevention Code/1996 in which the storage of explosive materials is prohibited are hereby established as follows: As regulated by State regulations or other Township Codes.

Section 5. Saving Clause.

That nothing in this Ordinance or in the Fire Prevention Code hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any lawsuit acquired, or liability incurred, or may cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in Section 2 of this Ordinance; nor shall any just legal right or remedy of a character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

Section 6. Date of Effect.

That the Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and cause the same to be published as required by law; and this Ordinance shall take full force and be in effect August 30, 1996 after this date of final passage and approval.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan at a regular meeting called and held on 20th day of August 1996.

Yeas: Jacokes, King, Foster, Clark, Rochowiak and Tomaino.

Nays: None.

Absent: Cicotte.

I hereby certify that Ordinance Number 7-23-96 was published in the Belleville Enterprise, a newspaper circulating within the Charter Township of Van Buren.

Cindy C. King
Township Clerk

David Jacokes
Township Supervisor
Charter Township of Van Buren

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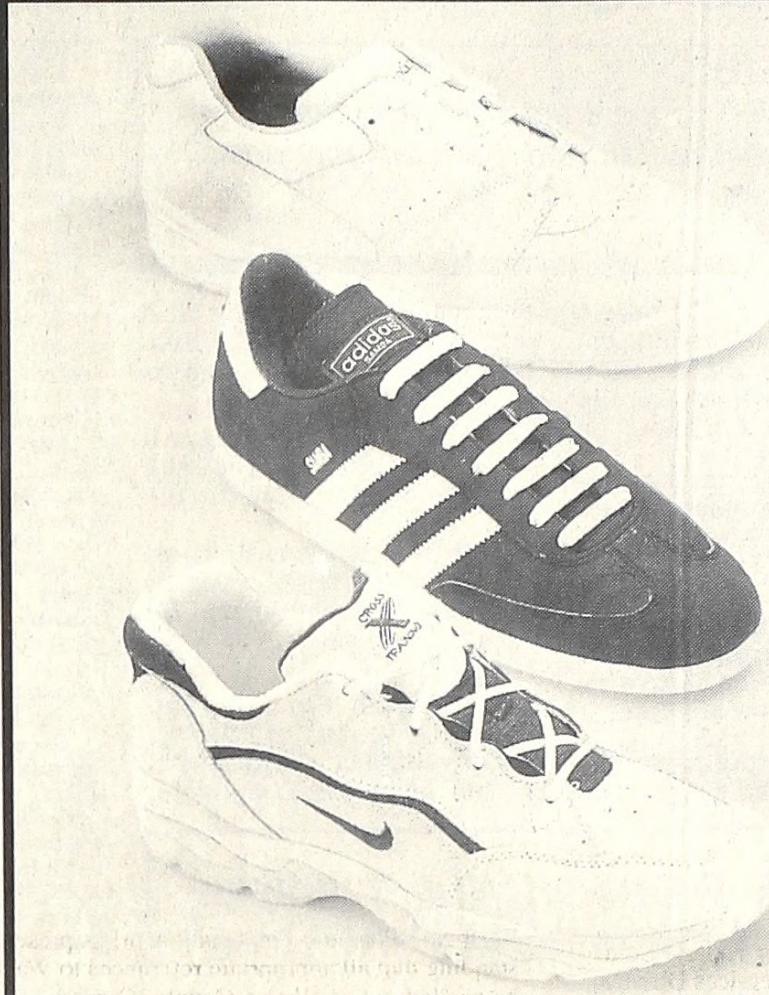
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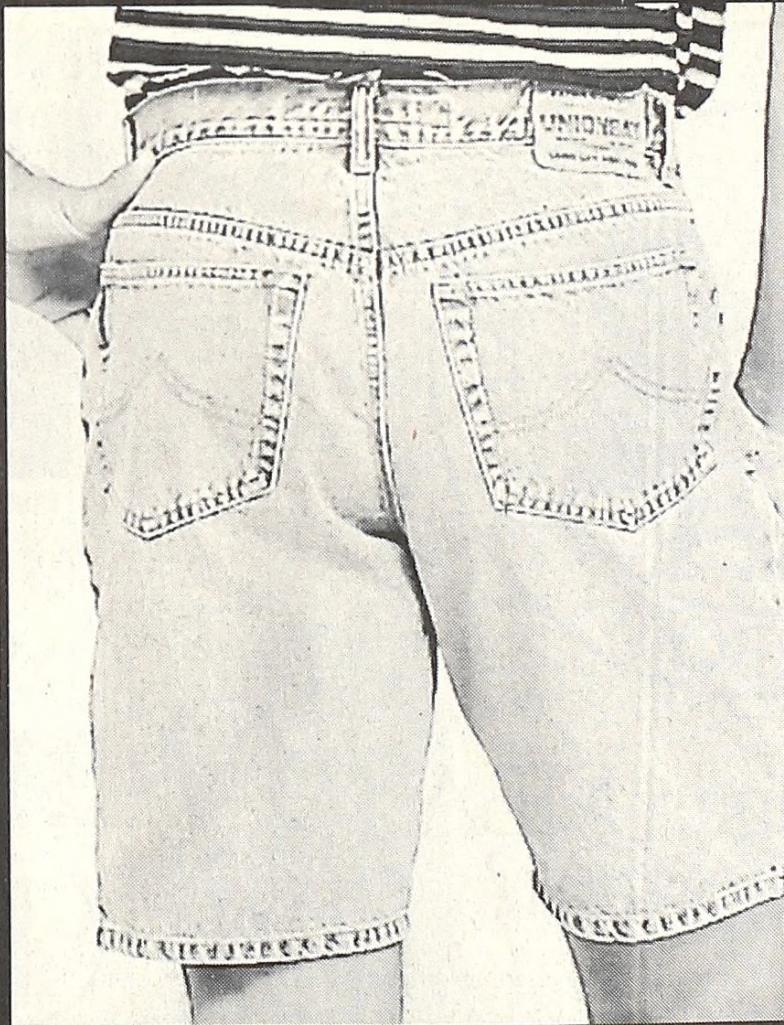
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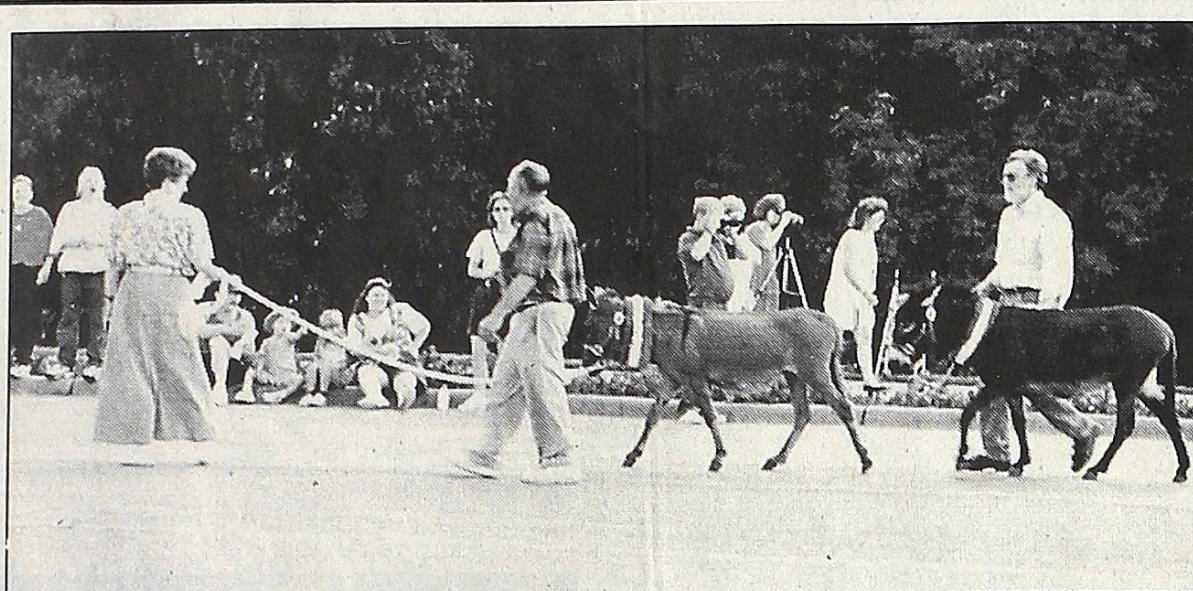
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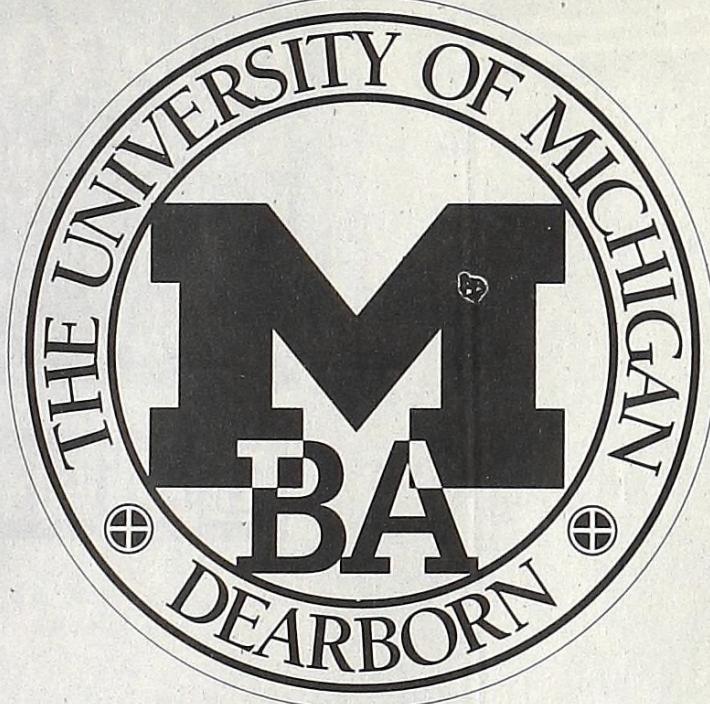
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OBITUARIES

Cornish, Charles

Charles D. "Doug" Cornish, 56 of Reading died Aug. 18 at his residence.

Mr. Cornish was a Hillsdale Tool and Mfg. employee. He was born Nov. 27, 1939. He graduated from Reading High School in 1957. He served in the Vietnam War and was a member of the Hillsdale American Legion. He was Sheriff of the Garage Fishing Club in Reading. He wed Judy (Speer) in 1966.

Surviving are wife Judy; mother Joan Crowl; daughter Wendy (Mark) Thompson of Coldwater; son Charles "Chuck" (Kathleen) Cornish of Coldwater; sisters Sharon (Al) Sagins of Wayne and Lois (Don) Lampe of Sturgis and five grandchildren.

Preceding in death was father Richard Cornish; brother Al Cornish and step-father Vernie Crowl.

Services were at the St. John-White Funeral Home in Reading. The Rev. Don Harkey officiated. Interment was at Maplewood Cemetery in Reading. Memorials can be sent to the Reading Emergency Unit.

Farrell, Kathryn

Kathryn D. Farrell, 86 of Westland died July 28 in Wayne.

Mrs. Farrell was born Dec. 2, 1909. She came to this community in 1945 from Indianapolis. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Loyola University in Chicago and became an elementary and religious education teacher, retiring in 1973. She was a volunteer with the American Red Cross; a leader, trainer and organizer with the Girl Scouts and a member of St. Richard's Church Women's Guild.

Surviving are daughters Ellen Farrell (Brian) Butters of Washington, D.C. and Mary Farrell (John) Achatz of Boston; sons Edward (Elizabeth) Farrell Jr. of Westland and Thomas J. Mary DeLand of Florida; daughter-in-law Kathleen Greevy of Santa Rosa, Calif.; sisters Marie Dunne and Margie Koerber; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were husband Edward Sr. and son Jerry. Services were at St. Richard's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Hall officiating. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Tributes can be sent to mass offerings, Covenant House or Amnesty International.

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children Melody, Ira Jr. and Jacqueline; seven grandchildren and many others.

Preceding in death was husband Ira.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Virgil Humes officiating.

Manier, Paul

Paul S. Manier, 61 died June 12.

Mr. Manier served in the Marines, the Navy and completed two tours of duty in the Vietnam War. He was a 33rd Degree Mason and a Shriner.

Surviving are children Felicia Perez, Arlene Nonita and Michael Shannon; two grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. David Jarrett officiating.

Baskin, Mary

Mary E. Baskin, 52 of Inkster died June 14.

Mrs. Baskin had lived in Inkster since 1963.

Surviving are father Henry; son Robert; brothers Claude, James and Ernest; sisters Ethel, Evelyn, Margaret and Yvonne; four grandchildren and many others.

Services were at Nehemiah Word of Faith with the Elder Felton Harris Jr. officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Boyd, Gene

Gene P. Boyd, 58 of Westland died July 25 at University Hospital.

Mr. Boyd was born April 29, 1938. He was a mechanic, and a member of the Eagles Club of Flat Rock.

Surviving are wife Dolores; daughters Marjana Bartley and Millie Pucket; son Michael Boyd; brothers Bill, Jim and David; sister Opal Bullock and two grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Story officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Wetmore, William

William Wetmore, 70 of Canton died July 25 at St. Mary Hospital.

Mr. Wetmore was born June 1, 1926. He worked as an inspector and was a lifetime member of the Harris Kehrer VFW Post 3323.

Surviving are wife Juanita (Spratt) Wetmore; daughters Randie Lovier and Jacqueline Thomason; son James; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was son William.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerard Bechard officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Taylor, Thelma

Thelma D. Taylor, 71 of Livonia died July 25 in Livonia.

Mrs. Taylor was born May 3, 1925 in Morgantown, Ky. She worked as a realtor.

Surviving are husband Robert Taylor; daughters Sharon Brockway of Canton, Kim Taylor of Livonia and Terry (Angel) Taylor of Milford; son Robert (Carol) Taylor of Dallas; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Roland De Renzo officiating. Interment was at Daniel Boone Johnson Cemetery in Morgantown, Ky. Tributes can be sent to Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

County, Western Wayne try to make peace

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Responding to out-county communities' pleas for cooperation from the Wayne County administration, Deputy County Executive Mike Duggan offered angry mayors and supervisors a peace pipe.

He promised to consult with local officials before pushing through a public safety millage renewal. The millage pays for a misdemeanor prison, intended to punish drunk drivers and other minor offenders, and is intended to pay for a new youth home to relieve overcrowding and substandard conditions in the current home.

The measure is controversial because the new youth home has been paid for and not built; and because the current misdemeanor prison is being used to house urban felons instead of suburban felons and minor criminals.

"Our residents are paying .9 mills for a prison we can't use," said Tom Yack, chairman of Western Wayne County (WWC) and Supervisor of Canton Township. "In Canton, we have to pay an additional \$30-40 a day per prisoner to put them in another jail, wherever we can find one. This is costing Canton an additional \$100,000 a year."

Canton taxpayers are almost paying Wayne County as much in taxes as they pay the township, except for the privilege of sending the money somewhere else, usually to Detroit. Canton taxpayers don't get anything back from the county. Township government provides all the residents' services — police fire, recreation, and trash pick-up. I don't know if Canton residents can afford any more county taxes to an invisible government that does

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- Tom Yack

things at the last minute without public scrutiny," Yack said.

The county's millage rate is 8.2 mills, way above the state average.

While Duggan did not promise to lower taxes at last week's joint meeting of the CWWC and the Downriver Community Conference (DCC), he did promise the assembly that County Executive Ed McNamara would veto approval of November ballot language for two surprise tax proposals supported by county commissioners from Detroit:

renewal of a 1-mill public safety millage and establishment of a tax to pay court-appointed attorney fees for poor defendants. Both proposals were vigorously opposed by out-county officials. Without Duggan's support, the proposals were voted down at Thursday's seven-hour county commission meeting.

Duggan assured the joint conference that they will be included in shaping the safety millage renewal proposal, which will probably come up next year.

With the help of Lions General Manager Chuck Schmidt, Duggan also convinced many western Wayne officials to support the proposed stadium tax, a 2 percent tax increase on rental cars and a 1 percent tax increase on hotel accommodations to pay for a new football stadium in Detroit for the Lions.

"Most of our people are supportive of efforts to improve the city of Detroit and it's my sense that most individuals would consider and support the tax," said Yack. But not without griping.

"Many of us took the opportunity to share with Duggan our frustration over sending our tax money to Detroit without any control over how it's spent."

Yack suggested that Detroit learn to control its spending and begin to privatize services like Canton does.

"If Detroit wants to continue its patronage system, that's fine," he said. "But they shouldn't ask others to subsidize it."

Duggan was able to persuade most out-county officials that a tax on hotel accommodations and car rentals would be less destructive than a property tax increase, Yack said. There was one vocal dissenter, County Commissioner Bruce Patterson, a Canton Republican.

"This is wrong and it will lead to higher taxes," Patterson said.

"The concept of this being a tourist tax is a fraud," said Patterson. "It's an excise tax."

Patterson challenged Duggan's characterization of the tax as a "tourist tax."

"Football stadiums are excluded from the 1991 Stadia and convention facility authorization act. Nowhere does it say this is a 'tourist tax,' but they call it that so as not to alarm people," the county commissioner said.

Patterson said people should be alarmed for three reasons: One, the tax will be passed on to consumers as higher prices by corporations who must absorb workers increased traveling expenses.

Two, many low-wage workers who live in motels along Michigan Avenue, from Wayne to Dearborn Heights, will be burdened by the increase.

Three, the stadium plan calls for soliciting \$50 million in contributions from area corporations, a limited source of funding that Patterson said will be taken away from smaller charities, such as college scholarships for needy kids or local DARE programs, or from cultural activities, such as funding the Detroit Institute of Art.

"This is wrong and it will lead to higher taxes," Patterson said.

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Opinion

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City of Wayne officials are tackling one of the biggest issues they have faced in a long long time.

On one side are city administrators, firefighters, the mayor, two councilpeople, and a group called the Public Safety Committee, which is attempting to gather enough signatures to get the issue on a special election ballot.

On the other, is four councilpeople.

The issue is should the City of Wayne build a new fire station at the cost of \$3,000,000, or should it renovate the current station at a proposed price tag of \$2,300,000. By a 4-3 vote, City Council chose renovation.

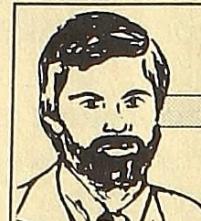
Either way, the City of Wayne is going to add another state of the art building to its rapidly expanding arsenal of top-notch buildings. Just a couple of months ago the new library was opened and it is an incredible facility for a city of Wayne's size. Soon the new community swimming pool will open. Now if we could only do something about the empty storefronts on Michigan Avenue.

Out of the gate, it appears to us the more prudent approach would be to opt for renovation. Any time you can save \$700,000, you should. Members of the Public Safety Committee feel the fire station ought to be located in a more centralized location, however Wayne is such a small city (only 6 square miles) council person Donna McEachern believes response time is not a factor.

Others claim a state-of-the-art facility can only be accomplished through a new facility. However mayor-pro tem Ed Phillips says "bull". "The only thing firefighters won't have is a rear access building, meaning they'll still have to back up the fire engines to park them. Other than that, this facility will be state-of-the-art."

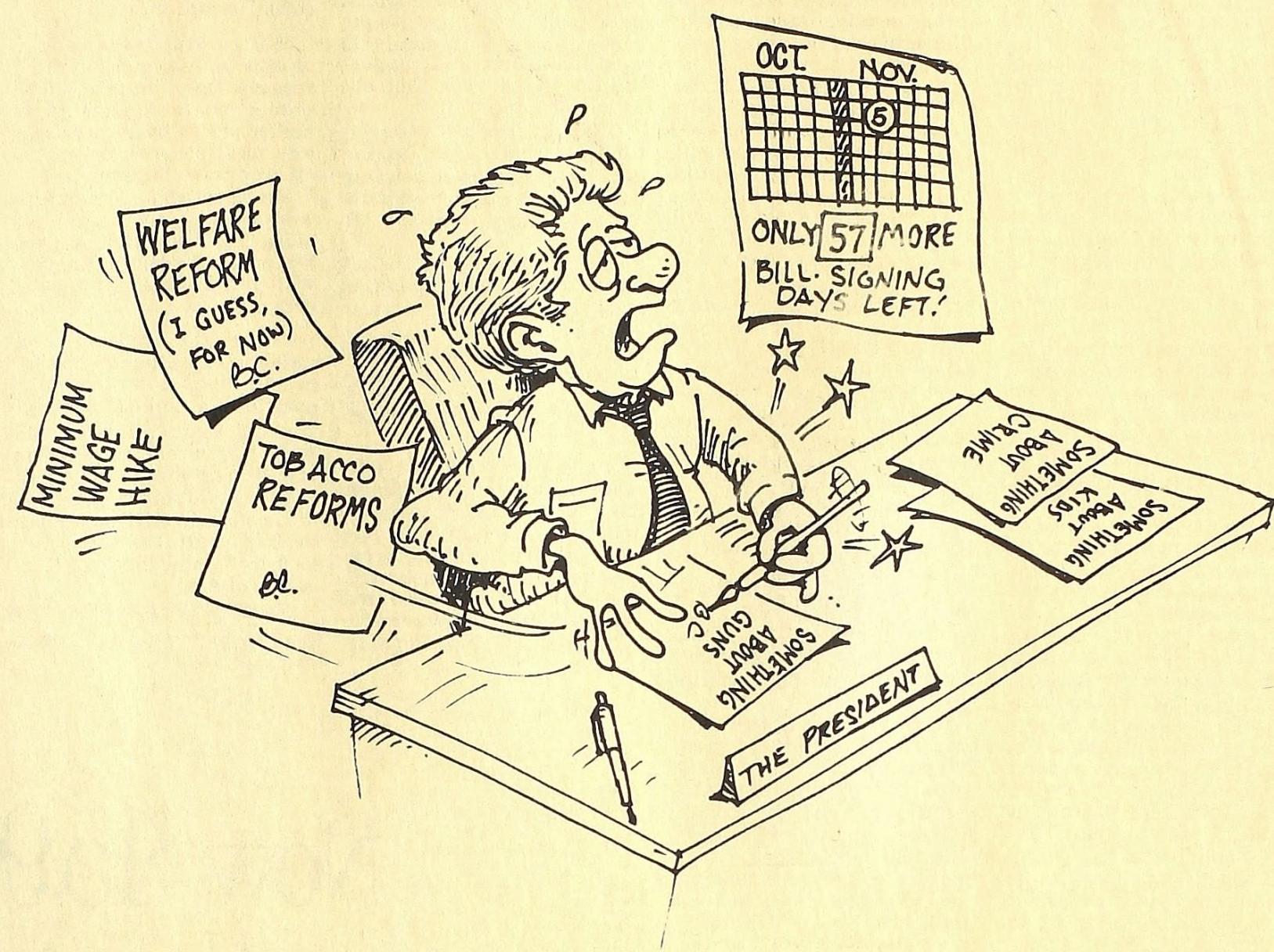
Councilperson Robert Dickerson claims the council as a whole has spent more time on this issue than any other in the five years he has been an elected official. That's well and good, but if the citizens' group has its way, more time will be spent. Time preparing for an election ...

And, I suppose, if Shirley Powser and Jim Netter are successful in getting the 2,500 signatures needed to get the proposal on the ballot that we all should sit back and let the voters decide whether to build new or renovate. After all it is the taxpayers that pay for public structures. They ought to be able to have the final say.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



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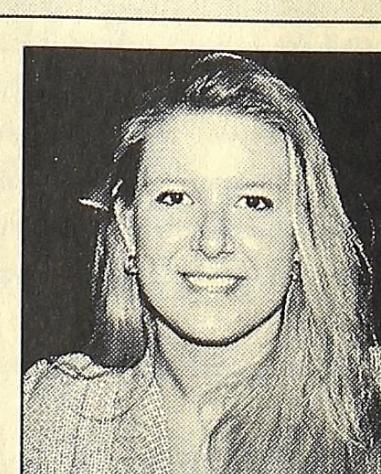
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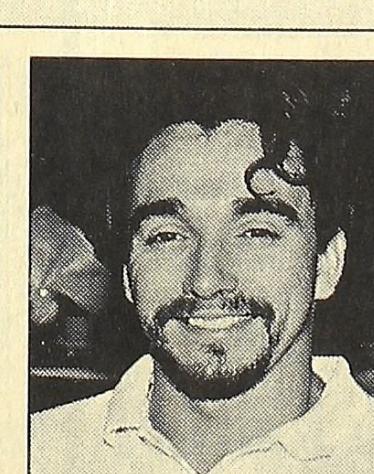
FOOTNOTES: What would you like to do before the end of summer?


 Rachel Caudill
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I'd like to see my dad in Traverse City.


 Vanessa Cook
W/W Credit Union

I've always wanted to go to Rome — if money was no object.


 Scott Lopez
Joy Manor

Go to Florence, Italy. A friend sent photos and it looks beautiful!


 Ruth Jasina
W/W Credit Union

Because of my religious upbringing, I'd like to walk the path Jesus walked, and see the Holy Land.

Aug. 29, 1996

LETTERS

Underage drinking requires a team approach - one involving parents, business leaders, community groups, law enforcement, teachers and others. That's why alcohol awareness and education programs like "Family Talk" are so important. Working together, we can help stop underage drinking before it starts.

Bill Bailey
Director of Marketing/
Corporate Relations
Central Distributors
of Beer, Inc.

Winner enjoys trip

To the editor:

The Windjammer Cruise is over — we are back home, and it was a wonderful week — a very different and fun experience. The weather was wonderful, not too warm and very little rain.

Thank you so much for having the contest. That was exciting in itself, even if we had not won the grand prize. Six people enjoyed the ball game. Telephone cards are great. We have not used the dinner tickets as yet — but expect to soon.

We were treated to three terrific beach parties. Two were on the island of Nevis. That was our favorite island. While anchored at St. Kitts the sister ship Fantome came into the harbor. We went aboard the Fantome to ex-

plore and also for a wine and cheese tasting party.

The most moving part of the cruise was when they raised the sails and played Amazing Grace — that was breath taking.

Phyllis Kasper
Romulus

Editor's note: The Kaspers were the winners of the MCN Cruise Getaway Contest.

New fire station needed

To the editor:

I am writing to the Wayne Eagle in regard to the recent decision by the Wayne City Council to rebuild the present Wayne Fire Station, at a cost of 2.3 million dollars, the Wayne City Council turned down building a new fire station at a cost of 2.9 million dollars, the Wayne City Council made a big mistake. The residents of Wayne should band together and demand the City of Wayne build a new fire station.

The new fire station would have been located on the corner of Wayne Road and Forest Street, on the southeast side of Wayne. This location was an ideal location for a fire station for three major reasons. 1) The amount of land required to build a fire station was there. 2) The fire department responds to 70% of their calls in the southeast side of town. 3) This location has access to all major streets leading to any part of Wayne.

Two of the council persons acted as if they really did not know what they were voting on in regards to the construction of a new building and the construction to rebuild a building.

I say great job by the three councilmen who voted to support this project, it's too bad the rest of the council could not understand the need for a new fire station.

The city administration, the company that was hired by the city to study a new fire station, and four retired fire chiefs, Goudy, Johnson, Warfield, Ben-

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nett, and the present fire chief O'Brien supported the new station and the location for the station, but the four council persons did not want to follow along with what should have took place.

In the open meeting to the public on the fire station, there were several citizens who could not support this fire station for many weak reasons, some of which were, it would be too much noise, why is the city picking on the south side of town, when everything takes place in the north side, and a group of persons who do not want the home at 4237 Wayne Road to be destroyed to make way for the fire station. I say to the public, you should be proud to have the fire station on your side of town. You should understand the reason was to help the fire department do their job better, and the home on Wayne Road, is owned by a private citizen who could sell to McDonalds or whoever tomorrow and the home would be gone with no public say.

The Wayne firefighters perform a great job and provide a second to none service to Wayne and its citizens, but again the fire department takes a back seat to all other city departments. The fire fighters deserve more respect.

I bet if the citizens wait long enough, I bet the city council will act on building a new police station and there will be no problems by the council or the residents of Wayne.

As a lifelong resident of Wayne and a fifth generation family of Wayne, I say this is one of the biggest mistakes I have seen made by the City Council and the residents of Wayne.

There is one sure thing you could give the Wayne fire department. A tent to work out of. They will and when the citizens need them they will be there. It's time for the city council and the residents of Wayne to support the fire department and give them a new station.

Richard L. Story
Wayne

Thanks passed along

To the editor:

This is a letter we received from a long-time member of our credit union, after he moved out of state. Our motto is "People Helping People," and it makes us happy to know that we were able to help a fellow member of the community when he and his family needed us:

"To whom it may concern: I joined this credit union over 35 years ago when it was just a hole in the wall on Second and Sims. I believe this institution

was really for the people.

"At that time we had five younger ones and we always needed a few bucks for buying new things like a new car (and) going on vacations to name a few. (The credit union was) always ready to help when I need extra cash. All employees were very nice and congenial, also the managers were ready to help. That's why this institution is very successful."

"We moved to Bandera, Texas about 50 miles Northwest of San Antonio, after 40 years of living in the Westland area. I was really sorry to close this account."

"Wishing you all continued success. A friend, G. Ramirez."

From all of us here at Wayne Westland Federal Credit Union, thank you Mr. Ramirez, and all of our members. We couldn't have done it without you!

Wayne-Westland
Credit Union staff

Concert applauded

To the editor:

On behalf of all those in attendance at this year's summer symphony at Van Buren Park, I'd like to thank those who helped make this such a wonderful cultural experience. Your combined efforts were thoroughly enjoyed by the adults and children who attended the performance by the Southern Great Lakes Symphony on Aug. 8.

We certainly had fun whistling to the "Colonel Bogey March" and singing along to the selections from Showboat, Oklahoma, and West Side Story. Even if we couldn't remember all the words -- we were humming, clapping or tapping our toes. The sight of the little girl doing her impromptu ballerina dance as the symphony played selections from Porgy and Bess brought smiles to the faces of all the people around her.

Note to Mom: She wasn't distracting us -- she was inspired!

Thanks to Woodland Meadows for sponsoring the event, Garden Fantasy for providing the stage decorations, Conductor Doug Scott and all the members of the Southern Great Lakes Symphony for their excellent musicianship and the music director for planning a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Jon Keith
Deputy Director
Community Services
Van Buren Township

Send letters

Letters from readers on any subject of general interest are sought.

Please limit letter to no more than 400 words. Lengthy letters may be edited for space reasons.

6 proposals on November ballot

Voters will have six issues to decide on the November general election ballot.

The State Board of Canvassers declared that each of the six proposals gathered enough signatures to place them on the ballot. The next step will be to decide language for the ballot proposals with a limit of 100 words.

The ballot issues were just given their official designations, from Proposal A to Proposition G:

• Should a law prohibiting raising campaign funds through bingo games be overturned? Proposal A

• A constitutional amendment to require judges to have been lawyers for at least five years before being elected or

appointed. Proposal B

• An amendment placing the Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund, already existing under state law, in the state constitution. Proposal C

• An initiative to limit the bear-hunting season and prohibit the use of bait and dogs to hunt bears. Proposal D

• An initiative to permit up to three casinos in Detroit and impose an 18-percent state tax on gross gaming revenues. Proposal E

• A legislative initiative requiring the National Resources Commission to use principles of sound scientific management to regulate bear hunting and to minimize human-bear encounters. Proposal F

• Should a law prohibiting

raising campaign funds through bingo games be over-

tured? Proposal G

Weather good for Labor Day weekend

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Dry conditions and moderate temperatures are forecast for Western Wayne County as we approach the Labor Day weekend.

No rain is being forecast the next three days here and highs today, Friday and Saturday are slated to be in the 80s.

Lows are slated to be in the 60s today and in the 50s on Friday and Saturday.

Never too early to save for a college education

Even if you're a new parent with your baby sleeping peacefully in your arms, you may have thought "How am I going to pay for their college tuition?"

While the answer may not be simple, the important thing to remember is that it's never too early to start saving for college. With dedication and planning, you can do it! If you start early enough, you won't even have to eliminate the word "vacation" from your vocabulary.

The average total cost of a year at public and private colleges has nearly doubled during the past two decades. As of today, the cost of tuition, room, board and mandatory fees for one year is nearly \$6,824 at a state school and \$17,630 at a private college. The four year totals are \$27,296 for a state school and \$70,520 for a private school and that doesn't include books, transportation or miscellaneous expenses. When it comes to prestigious schools like Harvard, it's like the old joke about buying a yacht. If you have to ask the price, you can't afford it.

Don't let those figures discourage you. The key is to start saving now but how much to save is a mystery to most parents. In *Paying for Your Child's*



Your Money Matters
by Michael Kelly

College Education, author Marguerite Smith offers a worksheet calculating the average increase of college tuition and current inflation rates. For instance, a two-year-old will need about \$100,000 by the time he or she turns 18. If you start saving now, you will have to set aside \$225 a month at an average return of 10 percent to reach your goal. If you delay until your child is ten, you will have to put away \$725 a month to achieve the same result.

If these amounts seem impossible, begin with \$50 or \$100 a month and gradually increase the amount you set aside. When your child moves on to kindergarten, for instance, continue to deduct the child care from your budget and place it into the college fund. Save a portion of any salary increases you receive. When your old car is paid off, delay buying a new car and use the money you had been paying on your car loan to build your child's college portfolio quickly.

Once you've started saving,

the next step is finding a way to achieve the highest yield on those savings. Selecting the right investment plan can take some time but a bit of research can make a huge difference and you don't have to be a stock broker to do it. Remember these tips:

- Rely on stocks in the years before high school. The young-

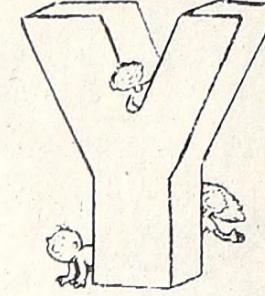
ger the child, the more aggressive you should be. You'll have plenty of time to recover from market dips.

- Be wary of sales pitches which claim to offer a high-yielding, ultrasafe investment for parents. If it looks too good to be true, it probably is.

- Once your child reaches high school it's time to reevaluate.

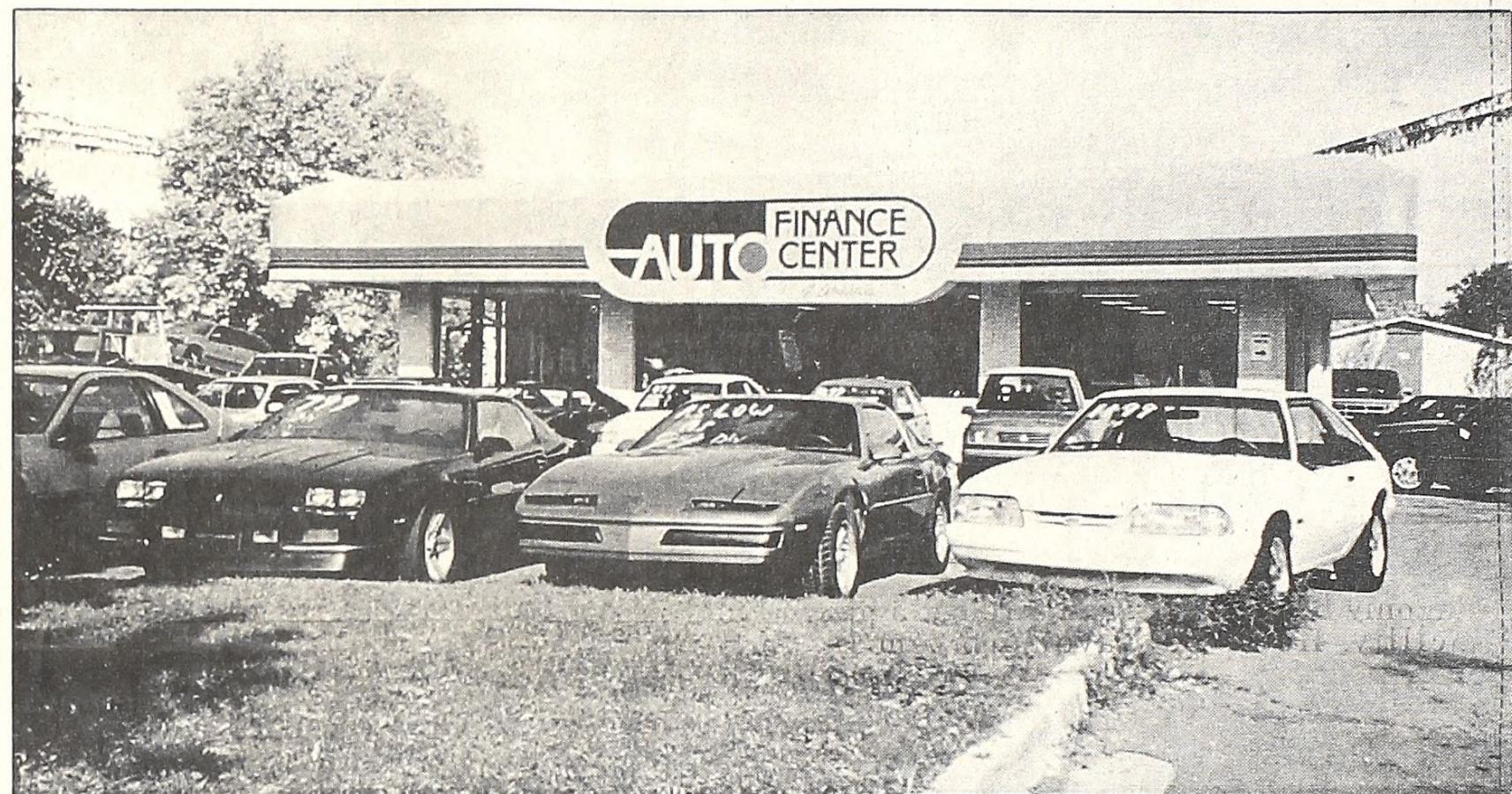
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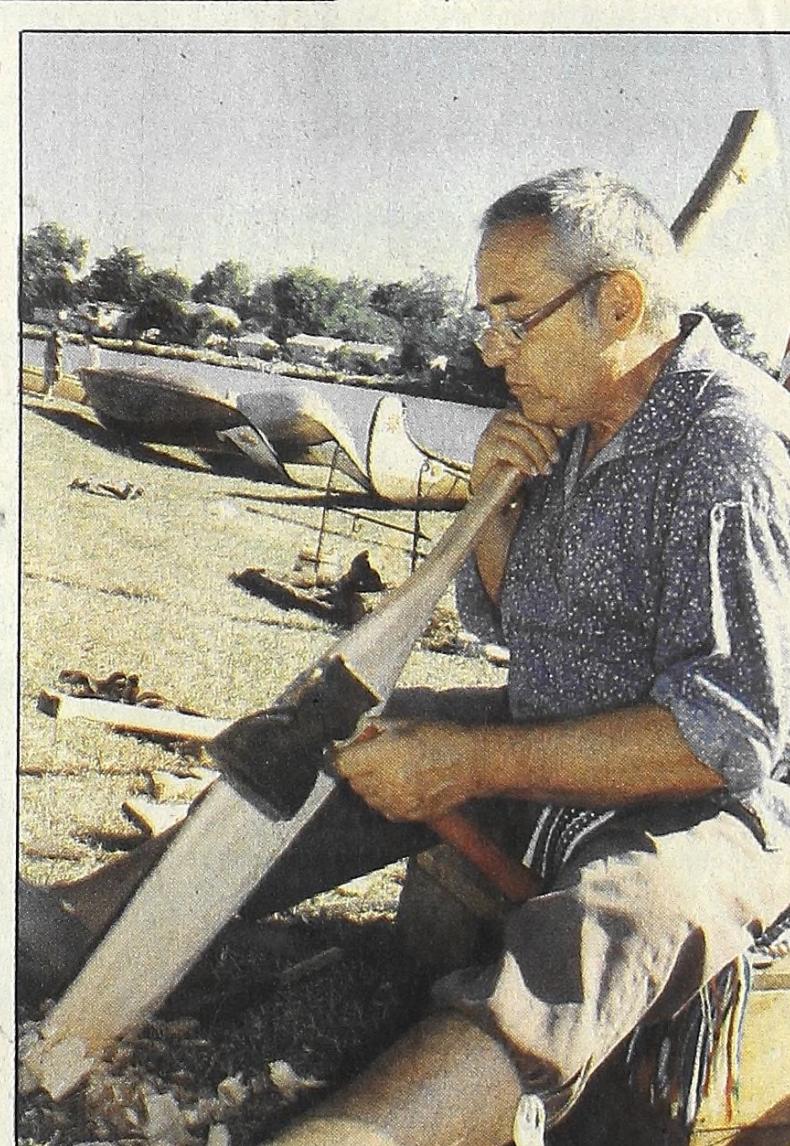
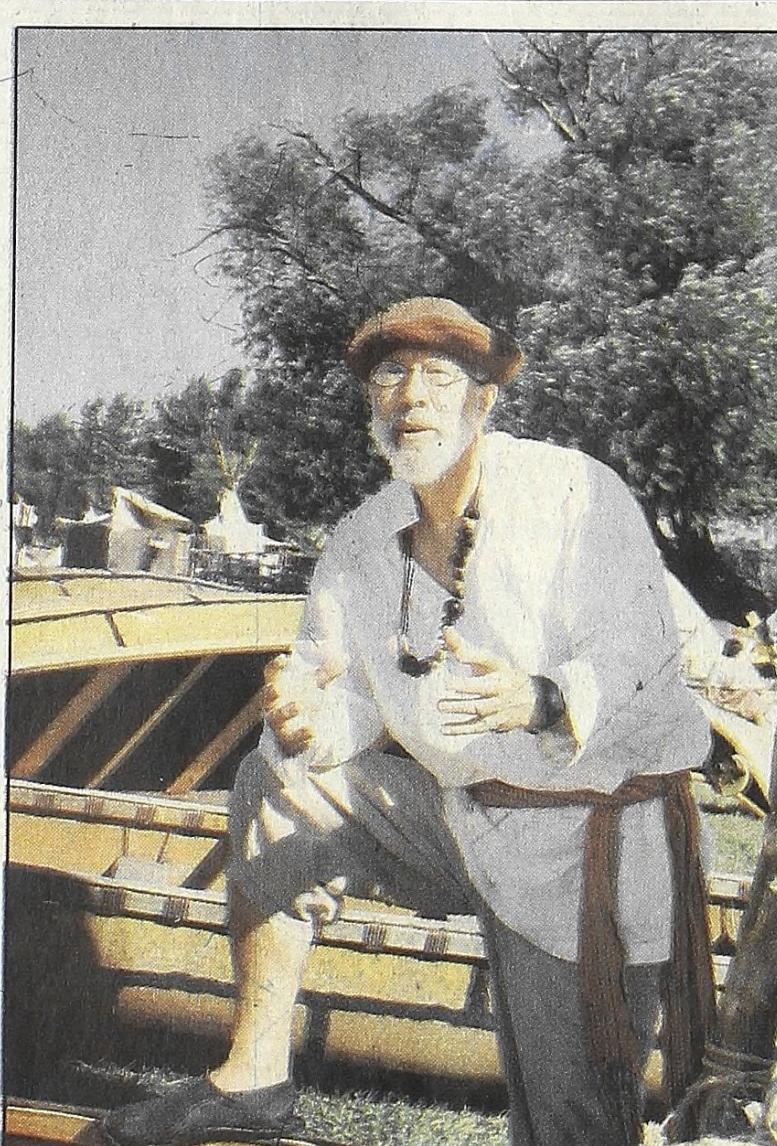
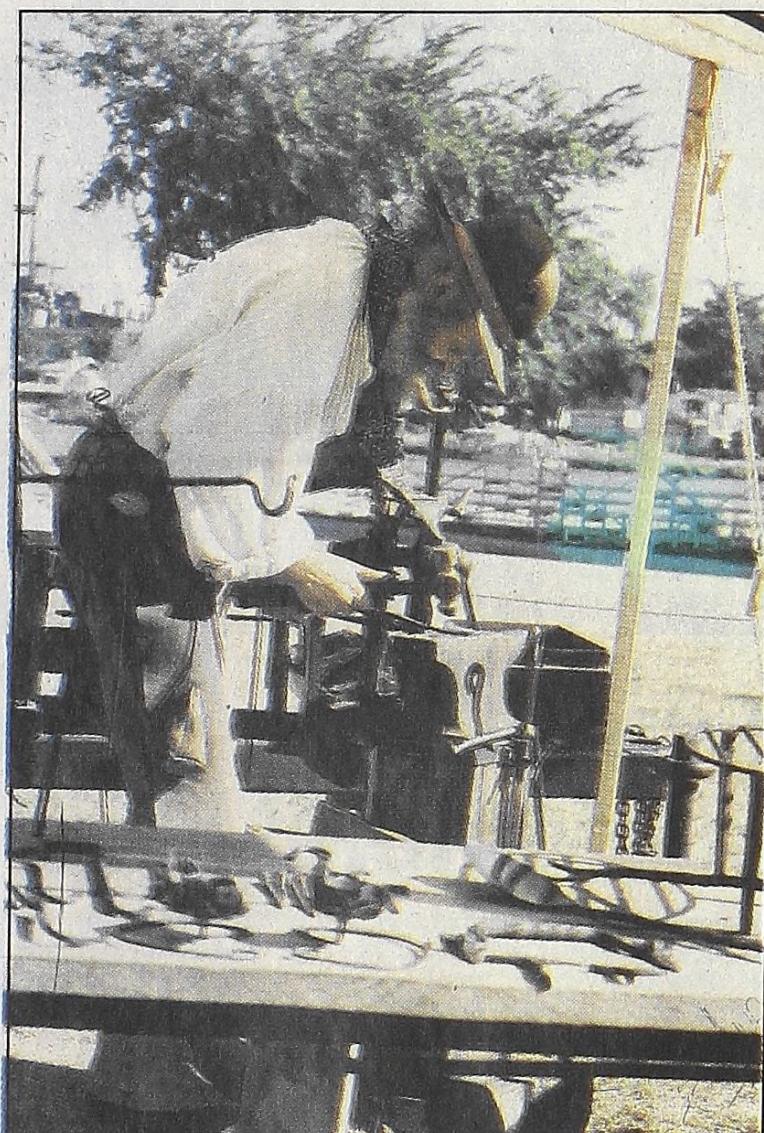
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Members of the 10th Battalion (above) prepare for a drill, while blacksmith James Garfield (center) exhibits his trade, and dulcimer player Charlene Berry (bottom) plays a tune. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



Visit to mid-1700s village

History comes alive annually on the fourth weekend in August, when the days of the early settlers are re-lived in Hellenberg Park in Monroe, an area first settled by the French in the 1780s.

Later, during the War of 1812, the two Battles of the River Raisin were fought on the land now used for the reenactments.

The historic significance of the site helps to make the annual event realistic – as if one had taken a trip 200 years back in time.

Participants make their own authentic clothing, jewelry, utensils, musical instruments and weapons or barter with other participants for their needs. One can meet Pierre the paddle maker, James the blacksmith and Don the boat maker, all of whom are glad to share their stories of life in the late 1700s in Frenchtown.

Soldiers from the militia and regular army units of the 18th century parade through the encampment and display their military skills with drills and demonstrations. Girls learn to weave, sew and cook food over open fires and boys practice woodworking, crafts and military skills, all under the watchful eyes of their elders.

For the Hoelscher family of St. Mary's, Ohio, the event was part of the home-schooling for their daughters, Amie, 15, and Ashley, 9.



Ashley Hoelscher, 9, (center) plays the 'tin horn, a group of weavers gather under the trees (left) and (below) Don Mueggenborg explains how he built his canoe, while Pierre the paddle-maker works on an oar and tells visitors the Legend of the Crooked Knife. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Old French settlement holds wealth of area history, tales of past

Tradition states that more than 200 years ago, Francois Navarre became the first permanent settler on the River Raisin. The settlement grew

when many settlers left Detroit where British domination had become excessive. On or near the River Raisin, they built their French-Canadian style

homes and established a community which was known as Frenchtown.

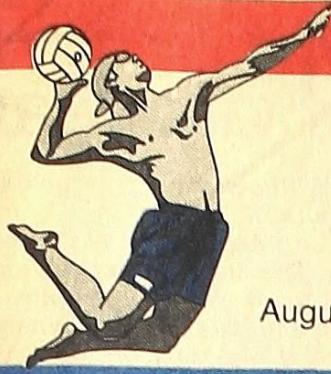
On the first day of the annual encampment, the Voy-

ageur canoe camp is visited by a priest who blesses the canoes. The voyageurs reenact the days when hardy sailors rowed their boat loads of furs

and trading goods on the rivers and along the shorelines of the Great Lakes.

The Genealogical Society of

Monroe County displays the family histories of pioneer families dating to the 1700s. Members are available to help visitors trace their roots.

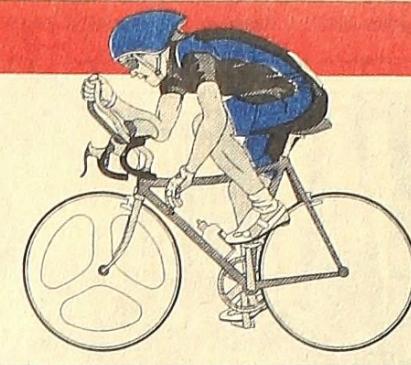


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Tigers have only one guard back

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

It apparently is transformation time for Belleville, the defending Mega Conference, Red Division football champ.

Last year the Tigers were undisputed champions of the conference and, at one point, ranked No. 1 in the state polls.

This year, according to Tiger coaches, they will be battling for survival.

Sixth-year coach Bob LaPointe, who had his best year a year ago when the Tigers were 11-1, won their first conference title and produced such super stars as Ian Gold, a unanimous prep All-American - is now confronted with putting together an offensive line that returns only one starter and a backfield wiped out by graduation...

That one starter is guard Pifer Wells, a 5-10, 180-pound senior who will be called upon to lead the makeshift O-line and help protect an all-new backfield.

If LaPointe has trepidations about the 1996 season, it's understandable.

"We have our work cut out for us," said the veteran coach who has the dubious honor of hosting a seasoned Plymouth-Salem team for their opener.

The two non-conference opponents will start the season at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 at Belleville.

"Obviously, we are starting from scratch," LaPointe continued. "And definitely we will have our work cut out for us. We don't have any super stars on this team. What we do have are some hard-working, dedicated athletes."

LaPointe did have Ian Gold a year ago. In leading the Ti-

gers to their history-making year, the 6-2, 210-pound Gold scored 19 touchdowns and rushed for approximately 1,000 yards.

Incidentally, the 19-year-old Belleville running back was signed by the University of Michigan to a full-ride scholarship.

LaPointe's second building block is senior John Kroger, who will try to make Tiger fans forget three-year starter, All-Area QB, Nate Lewis, who has graduated.

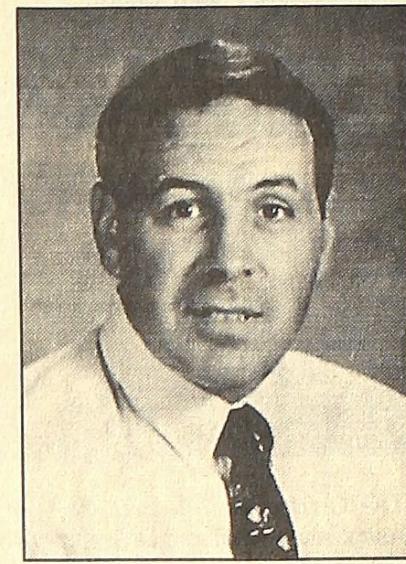
LaPointe says of the new signal-caller that "he's a good athlete and a tough competitor."

The Tigers also have Willie

Patton, a 5-10, 190-pound, good-blocking fullback; Derrick Thomas, a junior (5-10, 160) at halfback and Cullen Jenkins, a 6-1, 165 soph wingback that can handle the ball and block.

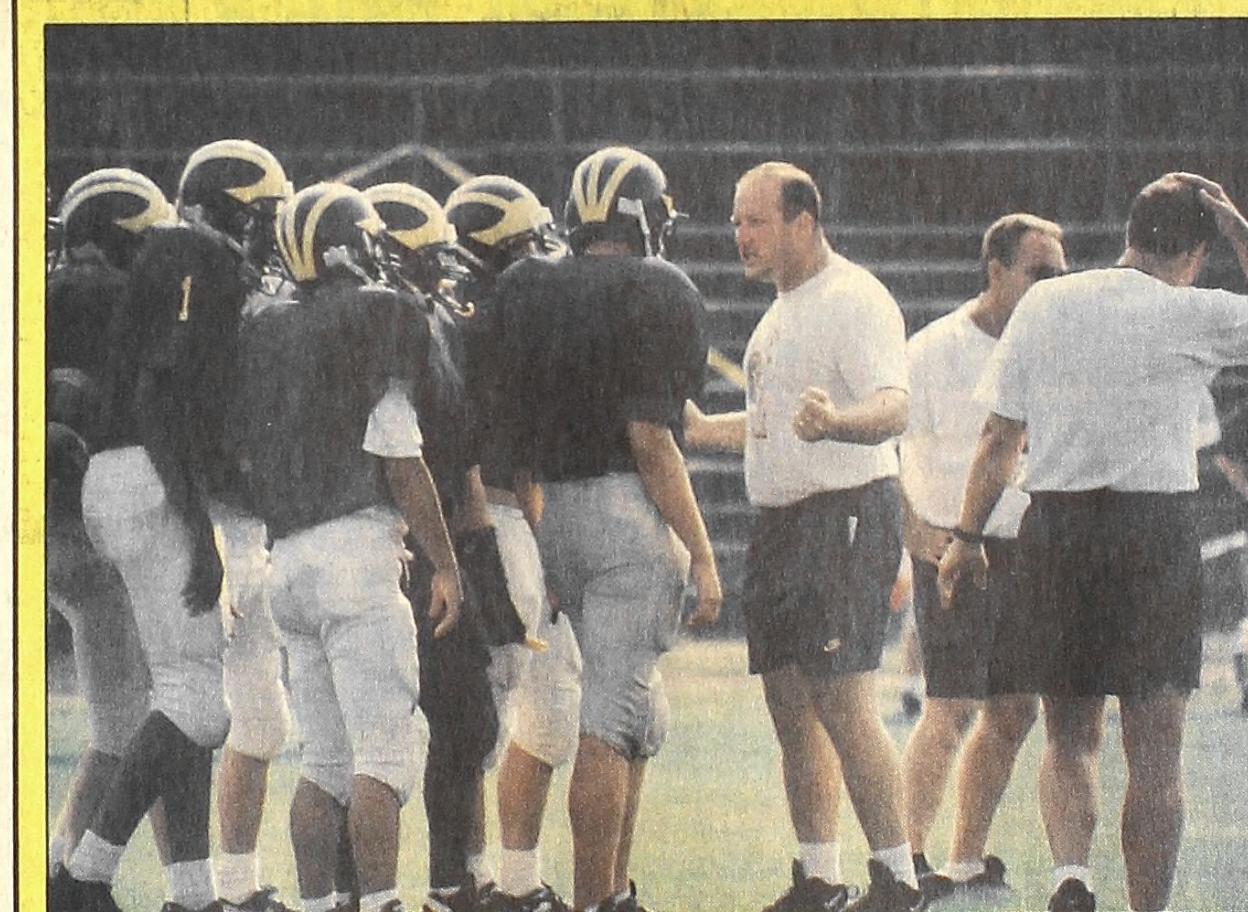
But if the backfield is going to generate anything more than excitement, the O-line must mature quickly and decisively.

Here's what Belleville opponents may be looking at for openers: Center, sophomore Gary Linzell (5-10, 185), tackles - Ken Anderson (6-1, 220) and Shaun McGuire (6-1, 245); guards - Wells (the other side is up for grabs); tight end Shawn



Bob LaPointe

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All set to go

With the services of this area's premier quarterback returning to their lineup, Wayne Memorial is preparing to wash away the residues of a 3-6 season. Coach Chuck Howton, hidden in photo above while discussing strategy during Thursday's scrimmage against Taylor Kennedy, has an explosive offense thanks to talented Lorenzo Guess and a backfield loaded with ball handlers who can get the job done. But first the Zebras must show they have gotten over last year's self-inflicted wounds caused by early turnovers and mistakes. If the Zebras can beat a perennial tough opening-day opponent, Adrian, they will be on their way. Adrian will be Wayne's guests on Sept. 6, the opening game for both teams. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloski

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the season," says Gordon, who is coming off of a respectable but atypical 6-3 year as he begins his 20th season as Glenn's head coach. "What I like about this team is its work habits. These kids are working hard and anxious to get started."

Gordon is scheduled to play the third game of a triple-header at Martin Luther King field. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Though the Rockets suffered heavy losses via graduation, they do have leftover talent that no one can ignore. Berent has a backfield that is packed with speed as epitomized by 5-8, 170-pound tailback Reggie Spearmon who could own a few rushing re-

He's one of the fastest wide receivers I have ever coached.

- Coach Chuck Gordon

cords before his varsity career ends.

Gordon has three candidates - Matt Griglio (5-11, 204), Sean Heard (5-9, 215) and Antonio Gibson (5-10, 182) working out at fullback and he also has an abundance of experience at the ends with Jason Crofton (6-1, 193) and Jon Becher, a 6-4, 217-pound tight end. Tackles Eric Jackym, a 6-1, 275-pound senior, and Marc Dugas, a 6-2,

260 three-letter winner will keep the defense honest. The Rockets are solid at the guards spots thanks to the return of Bryan Schwesing (6-0, 195) and Jason Steroff (5-9, 203), along with center Rich Jordan, a 6-0, 221-pound senior will make sure that the ball handlers get plenty of protection.

Among other notables that the Rockets will be counting upon are David Jarrett (6-3,

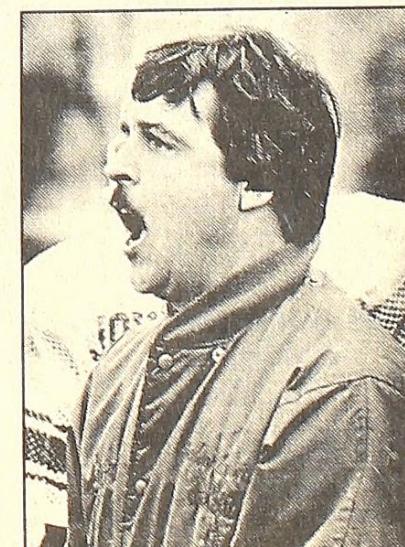
190), Lou Hartwig (6-3, 170) and Steve Hester, who happens to be the smallest player (he's 5-3, 130) man on the team.

But don't underestimate him, Gordon cautions.

"He's one of the fastest wide receivers I have ever coached," Gordon is quick to point out.

The backbone of the defense is made up of nose guard Steve Paling (6-1, 220), tackles Jim Stafford (6-0, 201) and Ira Bargan (6-0, 217). The Rockets are not short on linebackers with Heard and Griglio leading the charge. Defensive end Nick Neshewat will be tough to sidetrack, though spelling

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Chuck Gordon

Gordon's Rockets will be pondering their options

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn and coach Chuck Gordon will be pondering their options when the 1996 Rockets hit the gridiron against Detroit Mackenzie on Sept. 6 in the season opener.

The Rockets, noted for their fast and physical defense, could have an exciting offense thanks to the return of 6-6, 200-pound Justin Berent, who stepped in and started for Glenn as a sophomore.

Berent and the return of a hard-working cadre of letter-winners may put the Rockets into title orbit again.

"We're looking forward to



The Challengers stepped up their game in the post-season to capture the Westland Youth Athletic Association Shetland Division tournament championship. Members of the winning team included Sarah Mackey (bottom row, from left), Katie Thiem, Jessica Patton, Lisa Palmer, Justine Cane and Christi Talostoi; second row are Ashley Palac, Renee Ritz, coach Darlene Ritz, Courtney Rattray, Ashley Warner, Jessica Galvin, and Erica Novak. Not available at time of photo is team member Christina Peterson. MCN Special Photo

Wayne Memorial swimmers prepare to dive into season

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Out of 32 girls on Wayne Memorial's swim team, 15 are returning from last year. Coach Mike Gruuber believes this is a plus for his team, saying the veterans will definitely help out their new teammates.

The coach will be counting on seniors Kristie Brumlow, Katie Pardee and Tammy Raines to lead the team in swimming, and senior Kasey Holt will do the same for the divers.

"Our depth will help out a

lot, along with our senior leadership," Gruuber explained, adding that the sprint free style will probably be their strongest event.

"We're pretty strong," he said. "We have a lot of new kids coming up, and we will be competitive."

The season officially gets underway Sept. 7 at the Eastern Michigan University Relays. Wayne Memorial will have its first dual-meet of the season Sept. 10, when they face off against Crestwood.

"We're trying to get yardage in now," Gruuber explained.

"A lot of the girls didn't swim in the summer so we're trying to get them back in shape as quickly as possible."

The Zebras finished last year with a 4-5 record, and the coach believes they can improve on that this year. "We're a lot deeper now," Gruuber explained. "Our ninth graders are real strong, so we should be able to improve easily, but we are in the toughest league around (Mega Red)."

The coach added that he is looking forward to the year, watching his team improve. "I expect big things from them," he said.

Salem builds on success of last year

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

With an average height of 5 feet 10 inches, Plymouth Salem's girls basketball team can go nose to nose with just about any opponent they meet up with. But, they are by no means claiming the state championship before the season gets underway.

"We know it's going to be tough," coach Fred Thomann admits. "We are in a difficult league (Western Lakes Athletic Association), which includes Plymouth Canton, Northville, Churchill, and Lyndwood."

Last year, the Rocks lost in the regional final to Birmingham Marion by one point in overtime. Thomann explained that it will be easier said than done for them to return to the regionals, although this is what they are striving for.

The coach said that this year's team looks really nice, with a number of veterans, including three starters returning from last year's team.

"We also have solid, solid players to go with them," he said. "We should be pretty good."

Amanda Abraham, a 6 foot 1 inch junior returns for Salem this year, as does 5 foot 10 inch sophomore Angela Sillmon, and 6 foot 1 inch sophomore Andrea Pruet.

Coach Thomann said that first and foremost, his team has strength on their side. "They're very athletic, and we have tremendous depth," he explained. "In addition to our three starters, we have three other girls returning." Seniors Laurel Weimen, Janelle Sterling, and Meritt Walker will be serving as co-captains for the Rocks this year.

"These three kids give us a ton more experience, athletic ability and other good stuff," Thomann said.

The season officially got underway Tuesday, against Ann Arbor Pioneers. Salem has been organizing themselves during practice so they would

be able to deal with this tough team. "We have definitely worked a bunch on our man to man, zone pressure, and trapping the other team in their own end," the coach explained. "Our bread and butter will be our man defense."

That's the one thing we have to get solid at."

Thomann believes they have the makings of a very good team. "We need to play a few games to figure out where we're at and what we need to work on."

Defense is key with explosive Belleville offense

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

When you're a powerfully offensive team, the only thing you need to worry about is defending your lead.

Belleville coach Bob Mercer is finding this out with his girl's basketball team. "They can score more readily (than last year's team), but they're not quite as quick. They make up for that on offense," he said, adding that, as far as offense goes, this is the best girls basketball team he's seen at Belleville.

This is a very young team, with only three seniors, Anitris Gray, Ganelle Mason, and Karen Radicki, who were named as co-captains Aug. 26.

The team also includes three juniors, a sophomore and a freshman, Ryan Kilgore, who transferred in from Kentucky.

"Inside, we're very strong," Mercer stated. "We're strong on the board." The average height of the team is between 5

feet 9 inches, and 6 foot one inch on the inside.

In practice, Mercer says his team has been working with their strength of getting the ball inside and taking advantage of their height.

Last season, the Tigers ended with a 10-10 record. Mercer says they plan to work on improving this by using the new members of the team, and working on their inside moves.

The Belleville team has set many goals for the season, as they face opponents from the Mega Blue Division. "To improve," Mercer said is their first goal. "And to become quicker and better on the defense. That's our key. We have the offensive punch, but we need to be quicker defensively."

As the season is about to begin, the coach said he would like to invite everyone in the Belleville area to come to the games and watch the girls play, and believes they won't be disappointed.

Tigers

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Jones (6-2, 210) and the split end remains undecided at this time.

LaPointe is the first to admit that he has size and beef

but, because of the lack of experience, the line could be harassed. Time will tell.

At this point, if the Tigers can hurdle their early roadblocks, they may just pick up where they left off a year ago. And that's bad news for any Mega Conference.

ball star who played ball in the late 1960s. The blood-line and genes are definitely there.

Completing the trio of standouts is Justin Knox, a 5-10, 210-pound guard-linebacker who brings three years of varsity experience to the position.

Robichaud starts the season against a team that frustrated them a year ago - Monroe Jefferson.

"They beat us up pretty good last year," said Yauck. "This rematch should be interesting. (For whom, Robert?)

For all interested parties, the Class B rematch will occur 4 p.m. Sept. 6 at Robichaud.

Rockets

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his name correctly will create a problem for some sportswriters.

The Rockets' D-line's includes a secondary that features Jarrett, Charles Bailey (5-7, 151). Todd Viecelli (5-8,

169) and Steve Waller (5-11, 185).

Glen finished third in last year's race for the top prize with Livonia Stevenson winding up with the title. The Spartans are again picked to take it all, but they know, as history shows, when it comes to championships, in almost every sport, you can't ignore Glenn.



Golf outing

Ready to tee off for a day of golf at the Michigan Community Newspapers-sponsored annual golf outing are Sue Sitko (left), Chris Anderson, Tim Nicholson and Dawn Smith. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

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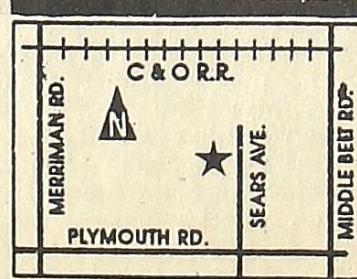
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FOUND: trailer license plate on Whittaker Rd. 461-1596.

LOST: GREY and white cat, yellow collar. Lotz Rd. between Cherry Hill and Palmer. 397-8037.

LOST: SOLID black male cat. Reward. 697-2878.

32. Help Wanted

POSTAL JOBS

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MCN
August 29, 1996

697-9191

MAINTENANCE
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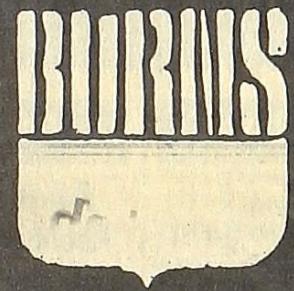
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**106. Houses
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**106. Houses
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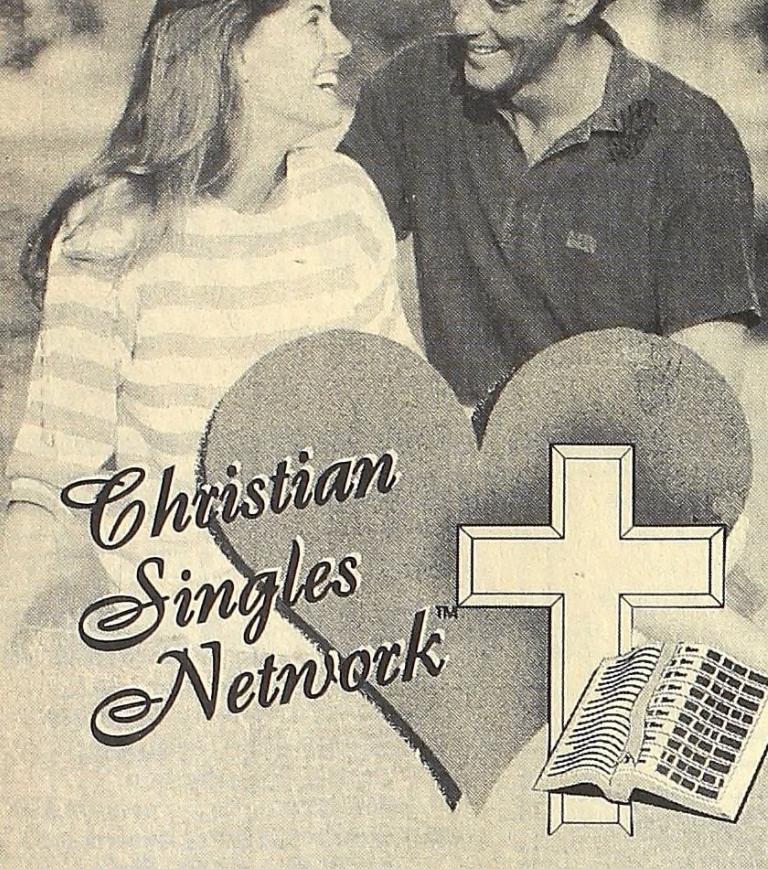
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SW mom, 19, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, likes bowling, camping, horseback riding, movies, dining out, seeking SM. Ad# 2222

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SWF, 19, brown hair, hazel eyes, attractive, fun-loving, humorous, seeking fun-loving, outgoing, humorous SWM, 18-24. Ad# 2068

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Non-denominational SWF, 19, outgoing, enjoys piano playing & singing, foreign languages, seeking honest SM. Ad# 1068

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SWF, 20, full-figured, brown hair, green eyes, loves hockey, seeking honest, caring, sports-minded, accepting SM. Ad# 8773

BIG TEDDY BEAR WANTED

Talkative SWF, 20, 5'4", full-figured, outgoing, enjoys church, children, music, movies, plays, seeking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 2263

ZEST FOR LIFE

Fun-loving SWF, 20, Lutheran, enjoys walks, nature, fishing, concerts, driving, seeks honest, energetic, truthful, sincere SM. Ad# 2111

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SWF, 20, 5'9", 130lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, seeks SM, with same interests. Ad# 9291

TRUE CHRISTIAN

Honest, open-minded SWF, 20, attends Christian concerts and church, enjoys bowling, bike riding, reading, walking, shooting pool, darts, beers, sports, seeks honest, funny, laid-back, tall SM. Ad# 1159

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SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, music, dancing, seeks loving, caring SM. Ad# 6969

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Outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 21, enjoys cooking, cleaning, walks, talking on the phone, swimming, basketball, seeks humorous SM, to share interests. Ad# 2374

SWEET GAL

Fun-loving SWF, 21, enjoys hiking, long walks, music, church functions, seeks caring, sensitive, honest SM, in tune with God, for friendship. Ad# 2374

WANTS RELATIONSHIP

SWF, 21, likes sporting events, movies, concerts, quiet evenings, seeks honest, communicative family-oriented SM, 21-35. Ad# 9002

WAYS SET IN LIFE

Open-minded, understanding, patient SWF, 21, 5'5", 135lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, seeking outgoing SM, who knows what he wants, for friendship; leading to relationship, family. Ad# 7440

DIFFERENT PERSONALITY

SWF, 22, enjoys baseball, reading, pool, seeking honest, trusting SM, who can carry on a good conversation. Ad# 9898

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Humorous, thoughtful SWF, 22, smart, enjoys reading, movies, radio, dancing, playing piano, seeks good-hearted SM, with values & respect. Ad# 4448

FIRSTS FIRST

Employed SW mom, 22, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, outdoor fun, seeks smart, caring SM, who loves children, for friendship. Ad# 1004

UNDERSTANDING GAL

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FRIENDLY

SWF, 23, 5'5", full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, dancing, seeks honest, caring, fun-loving SM, for a good conversationalist. Ad# 8318

SENSE OF HUMOR

Protestant SWF, 24, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys casinos, gambling, traveling, boating, tanning; seeks attractive, honest, humorous, SM. Ad# 1945

BETTER THAN THE REST

SWF, 23, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys walking, eating, food, seeks honest, caring, SM. Ad# 5027

FUN-LOVING LADY

Pretty SWF, 24, full-figured, nice eyes, seeks nice, active, true SM, who enjoys coffee, music, dancing, walks, for soul mate, good friend. Ad# 5129

TRUSTWORTHY & LOYAL

Catholic SWF, 24, outgoing, enjoys bowling, golf, classic cars, sports, camping, seeking kind SM. Ad# 1955

LET'S TALK SOON!

SWF, 24, 5'8", brunette, brown eyes, easygoing, fun, smoker, likes doing out, conversations, movies, seeks good-humored SM, 38-40. Ad# 6245

DOES WOODWORK

SW mom, 24, 5'9", petite, enjoys long walks, bowling, movies, clubs, dinners, the outdoors, spending time with daughter, seeking SM. Ad# 8869

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP OR MORE

DWF, 40, enjoys good conversation, walks, fine dining, seeks SWM around age 40 who is ready for a relationship. Ad# 1005

QUALITY MAN?

SWF, 41, 5'8", 150lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, sports, cuddling, seeking fun, energetic, romantic SM, who likes to dance. Ad# 2778

PETITE MOM

SWF mom, 41, outgoing, likes outdoor activities, seeks SCM. Ad# 8520

SOCIAL DRINKER A MUST

Catholic SWF, 41, loves family activities, seeking medium build, good SWM, 40-50, from the Dearborn-Down River area. Ad# 5501

UPBEAT

SWF, 42, upbeat, outgoing, loving, open, enjoys the outdoors, beach, seeks honest, loving SM. Ad# 1135

START AS FRIENDS

Adventurous SWF, 42, 5'2", loves the outdoors, seeks SM, for friendship. Ad# 1344

FRIENDLY

Catholic SWF, 42, fun-loving, humorous, enjoys golf, outdoor activities, concerts, dining out, theater, seeking considerate, kind SWM, with similar interests. Ad# 4424

WAITING FOR YOU

Catholic SWF, 42, fun-loving, humorous, enjoys golf, outdoor activities, concerts, dining out, theater, seeking considerate, kind SWM, with similar interests. Ad# 4424

BIG GREEN EYES

Active SWF, 42, blonde hair, attractive, hobbies consist of playing pool, darts, horseback riding, motorcycles, bowling, seeking trustworthy, stable, honest, sincere SM. Ad# 7678

FUN-LOVING GAL

Adventurous SWF, 43, reading, biking, dancing, seeks understanding SM, for long-term relationship. Ad# 3521

CHRISTIAN FRIEND

Pleasant SW mom, 31, seeking SCM, who enjoys kids, music, reading, for nice times. Ad# 3195

ON THE GO

SWF, 30, enthusiastic, outgoing, happy-go-lucky, hobbies are bowling, sees honest, giving, spiritual SM. Ad# 8492

ONE DAY AT A TIME

DW mom, 30, seeking SM, 25-40, who likes the outdoors, quiet evenings at home, for a friendship, that can grow into something. Ad# 5656

HOME COOKED DINNERS

Pleasant SW mom, 30, seeking SM, who enjoys kids, music, reading, for nice times. Ad# 3195

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SPIRITUALITY

Very active, humorous SWF, 43, attends church often, enjoys dancing, outdoor activities, seeking tall, slender, attractive SM, with a good voice. Ad# 3322

MUST BE KIND

Bubbly, active SWF, 43, full-figured, half-black/half-Indian, enjoys writing poems, concerts, going to church, seeks outgoing, loving SCM, for dating. Ad# 2000

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

SW mom, 43, employed, enjoys working out, skiing, dining out, movies, seeks SM. Ad# 5432

HONESTY A PLUS!

Petite DWF, 43, 5'3", 120lbs., red hair/blue eyes, easygoing, N/S, enjoys working out, travel, cooking, seeking employed, honest, easygoing DWF, 43-47, for relationship. Ad# 2468

LOVE FOR LIFE

SWF, 43, full-figured, attractive, assertive, sincere, likes water, travel, home life, seeks husky, attractive, stable SM. Ad# 1925

BE MY FRIEND

SWF, 44, brown hair/eyes, N/S, social drinker, enjoys travel, movies, dining out, concerts, plays outdoors, long walks, cuddling, quiet evenings home, seeking SM. Ad# 3151

SHARE INTERESTS?

SWF, 44, brown hair/eyes, N/S, social drinker, enjoys travel, movies, dining out, concerts, plays outdoors, long walks, cuddling, quiet evenings home, seeking SM. Ad# 3151

PEOPLE-ORIENTED

Catholic SWF, 44, easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys motorcycle rides, darts, seeking sincere, humorous, positive SM. Ad# 8555

ARE YOU THAT SOMEONE?

SWF, 45, medical worker, likes cooking sometimes, seeking understanding SM, who likes concerts, plays, park walks. Ad# 8115

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Happy, energetic DWF, 45, 5'2", N/S, enjoys life to its fullest, gregarious, cooking, cards, seeking Catholic SCM, to share time with. Ad# 3629

WONDERFUL

Catholic SHF, 45, bubbly, enjoys crafts, concert, movies, dancing, seeks sincere, honest, caring, loyal, SM. Ad# 1951

SPONTANEOUS!

SWF, 45, brown hair/eyes, N/S, enjoys life to its fullest, gregarious, cooking, cards, seeking sincere, honest, caring, loyal, SM. Ad# 1944

LOOKING FOR COMMITMENT

SWF, 46, 5'3", 125lbs., dark hair/eyes, N/S, enjoys slow dancing, antiques, gardening, old movies, seeks down-to-earth, theater, concerts, movies, dining out, seeks honest, loyal, sincere SM. Ad# 1939

HONEST AND CARING

Attractive SW mom, 46, 5'4", 107lbs., curly blonde hair, green eyes, affectionate, personable, enjoys street fair, the outdoors, collecting antiques, seeking honest SWM. Ad# 1177

SEEKS A TEEDY BEAR

SWF, 47, 5'7", green-eyed blonde, full-figured, voluptuous, likes movies, dining out, plays, picnics, flea markets, country music, shopping, quiet evenings, seeking SM, ready to settle down. Ad# 1200

THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE

WW mom of two adult children, 47, 5'8", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes rollerblading, golf, cats, gardening, seeks spiritual, secure, committed SM. Ad# 9944

OLD-FASHIONED GUY

SWM, 47, 5'5", 140lbs., non-drinker, graduate student, enjoys classic movies, music and Garland, Bennett, seeks humorously SWF, with similar interests. Ad# 2222

LET ME KNOW...

Faithful, old-fashioned SWM, 22, enjoys Christian contemporary music, movies, walks the park, basketball, seeks SF, loves Jesus & God. Ad# 5532

TRIES NEW THINGS

Communicative, romantic SWM, 22, enjoys concerts, sports, movies, seeks attractive, smart, honest, caring, marriage-minded SF, with a good personality. Ad# 1223

ALMOST THE GRADUATE...

SWM, 22, 5'5", 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, student, likes alternative music, movies, dancing, seeks fit, intelligent, fun, romantic, secure, committed SM. Ad# 2222

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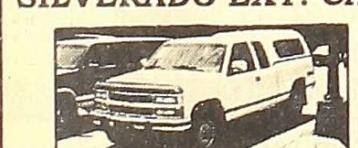
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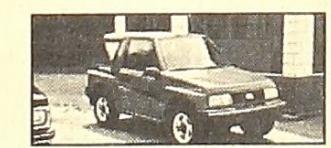
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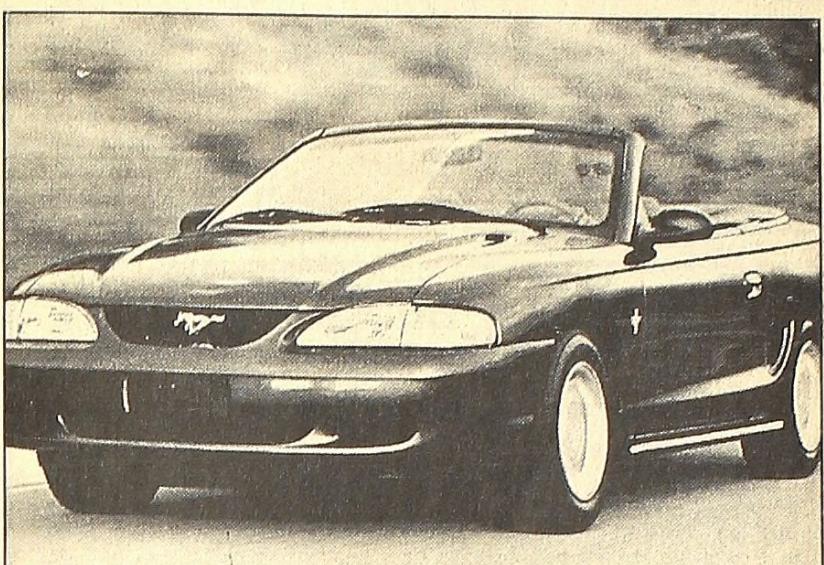
By KAREN STRONSKI
MCN Automotive Writer

Mustang, an American icon, carries on its rich tradition with a fresh sporty look and many increased safety features. The Mustang LX convertible has distinctive, non-conformist styling, coupled with its high performance engine, enhances its youthful, free-spirited appeal.

The Ford Mustang LX convertible has increased in popularity twofold. Being a stylish top-down pony car has its advantages in sunny beach-going weather. Not to mention the rumble underneath the hood of this one is awesome. I seem to always unintentionally lay down rubber in this car because of its low-end torque. There's nothing like good old fashioned power!

This snappy automobile is engineered for performance and safety, with a responsive V-6 3.8 liter sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection system. It is also equipped with a 3-point safety belt harness as part of this unique package. The Mustang comes in a palette of eye-catching colors, (ten to be exact) mine happened to be crystal white. Some of the standard features of the LX model are dual electric remote control mirrors, tinted glass, front fog lamps, driver and front passenger-side air bags, tilt wheel digital clock in center of dash panel, center floor console with arm rest, storage bin, and cup holder, and auxiliary power outlet for small accessories.

One of the shortcomings of the Mustang LX is its cramped interior. It was hard to find a comfortable seating position. There simply isn't enough leg room. Also, getting in and out of the car was a pain, and once I squeeze into it, I can't help but feel a little claustrophobic, even with the top



Mustang Convertible LX

The Mustang LX convertible has distinctive, nonconformist styling, coupled with its high performance engine, enhances its youthful, free spirited appeal.

down! One would also expect the gas mileage to be a tad better.

Aside from that though, this car delivered class leading style and performance. Sleek, sexy, and well defined this car was fun to drive. On a spectacularly sunny day, I was surprised at how many heads this car turned; I was even give a few thumbs-up by passersby.

This convertible was easy to operate. At just the flick of a finger the top was down and I was on my way. It has a cockpit to satisfy even the most demanding driver enthusiast. All the instrumentation is clear and concise. The ride is smooth, and the price is very easy to swallow. It is definitely

a serious contender in the sports car market.

If you like quick response, class leading style and affordability, this car is for you. With its distinctive design, and the get up and go this car is in a class all by itself. Long sunny days, warm, starry nights, a driver's fancy naturally turns to thoughts of convertibles. So why not span the spectrum of open-air motoring and give the Ford Mustang LX convertible a try?

Engineered for performance and safety, the Mustang LX has all the essential components for a "Great Driving Experience." Take one for a test drive, and feel the power for yourself! You won't be disappointed.

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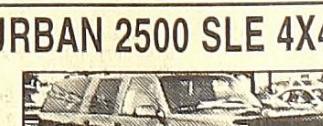
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TILT, CRUISE

\$6,580



'93 CROWN VICTORIA LX

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'94 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED

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P.W., AM/FM/CASS.,
CRUISE, TILT

\$14,980



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CITY OF WESTLAND Unclaimed Property Auction

The City of Westland Police Department will be holding a public auction to dispose of unclaimed property on Saturday, September 7, 1996, beginning at 11:00 in the morning. Unclaimed property consists of bicycles, electronics, tools and miscellaneous items. The auction will be held at the Department of Public Service Yard, located at 37137 Marquette Road, Westland, Michigan, 48185.

Terms of Sale

The City of Westland will accept cash or certified check only, with no exceptions. No personal or company checks will be accepted. Purchasers can pay for their purchase in full or they may leave a 15 percent minimum deposit for each purchase. Purchasers must remove their purchases from the Public Service yard by Friday, September 13, 1996, at 4:00 in the afternoon. Any item not claimed and paid for by this time and date will revert back to the City of Westland. No refunds after purchase!

The City of Westland reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Jill B. Runkle
Purchasing Agent
City of Westland

Publish: August 29, 1996

CITY OF BELLEVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LOT SPLIT REQUEST

A proposal for a lot split of a parcel of property described as Lt. 74 Assessors Belleville Plot No. 4 T35R8EL67P71 WCK also part of SE 1/4 Sec 21 T3S R8E lying NE of and between the NW and SE lines of said lot ext NE to the contour at elev. 655 ft USGS datum and located on the City of Belleville Zoning Map No. 21-A, Ordinance #65-86. Property is on Liberty Street between Third and Fourth Street.

The proposal to split the existing parcel to (3) three 60+ft. by 165 ft. lots for R-3 (Single Family Residential) newly constructed homes. Each lot to be 0.230 acre.

The Planning Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on Thursday, September 12, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 6 Main Street, Belleville, MI 48111.

The Planning Commission invites the area residents to attend the Hearing and to submit comments.

Beverly Simons, Acting Clerk

Publish: August 29, 1996

CITY OF BELLEVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REZONING REQUEST

A proposal for Rezoning of a parcel of property described as Lot 74 Assessors Belleville Plot No. 4 T35R8E L67 P71 WCK also part of SE 1/4 Sec 21 T3S R8E lying NE of and between the NW and SE lines of said lot ext NE to the contour at elev. 655 ft USGS datum and located on the City of Belleville Zoning Map No. 21-A, Ordinance #65-86. Property is on Liberty Street between Third and Fourth Street.

This parcel is proposed to be rezoned from existing R-M (Multiple) to a R-3 (Single Family Residential).

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WESTLAND AND TO USERS OF SAID CITY'S WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, intends to issue and sell Revenue Bonds, pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in one or more series in a total amount not to exceed Six Million Dollars (\$6,000,000), for the purpose of paying costs of acquiring and constructing improvements to and for said System to serve the City.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID REVENUE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE solely from the revenues received by the City from the operations of said System. Said revenues will consist of rates and charges billed to the users of the System, a schedule of which is presently on file in the office of the City Clerk. Said rates and charges may from time to time be revised to provide sufficient revenues to provide for the expenses of operating and maintaining the System, to pay the principal of an interest on said bonds and to pay other obligations of the System.

BOND DETAILS

SAID BONDS will be payable in annual installments of approximately twenty (20) in number and will bear interest at not to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE REVENUE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OR 15,000 OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY, WHICHEVER IS LESSER, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 33, Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

Diane J. Fritz
Clerk, City of Westland

Publish: August 29, 1996

Dick Scott Dodge earns excellence award

Chrysler Corporation announced that Dick Scott Dodge located in Plymouth, as been awarded the manufacturer's prestigious 1996 Five Star Award for Excellence.

The Five Star Award for Excellence recognized total commitment in both sales and service as determined by customer satisfaction ratings.

Dick Scott Dodge has consistently earned superior satisfaction ratings and met Chrysler Corporation's highest standards in management, personnel training and equipment. Standards so stringent that fewer than one out of every four Chrysler dealerships earn this distinction.

"The fact that it's our cus-

tomers who decide which dealership wins the Five Star Award for Excellence makes winning the award even more gratifying," said Nichole Scott, Public Relations Manager. "It's a clear reflection of how well we are satisfying customers throughout their total dealership experience."

Dick Scott Dodge is a mem-

ber of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, which supports more than 240 members with legislative and industry representation, educational programs as well as communications and community relations activities. Dick Scott Dodge is located at 684 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Oakwood promotes child passenger safety

Oakwood Healthcare System's Keep Kids Safe team is gearing up with Valvoline Instant Oil Change to offer a special incentive for parents choosing to donate car seats not in use.

During the month of September, parents are encour-

aged to take unused child car seats no longer in use to any of the 27 Detroit-area Valvoline Instant Oil Change locations. In return, parents will receive a \$5 coupon towards their next Valvoline Instant oil change. The coupon expires on Dec. 31, 1996.

The Oakwood Healthcare

System's Keep Kids Safe team will then restore the car seats and provide them to other area families in need. This is part of Oakwood's commitment to reduce the number one killer and health threat facing children age 14 and under - preventable childhood injury and illness. According to the Naito-

nal Highway Traffic Safety Administration, eight children are killed and nearly 900 injured every day in traffic accidents. Many of these children are unrestrained.

For more information call 1-800-FAST CHANGE for the Valvoline location nearest you.

CITY OF WESTLAND COMBINED NOTICE NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

City of Westland Department of Community Development 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland, 48186, telephone number 595-0288, TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS: On or about September 16, 1996, the above-named city will request the State of Michigan via the Michigan State Housing Authority (MSHDA) to release Federal funds under Title II (the Home Investment Partnership Act) of the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990 for the following project:

1. PROJECT:	LOCATION	PURPOSE	FUNDS ALLOCATION
HOME Rental Rehab. Rehab. Fiscal 1996 Grant Award	Census Tract 5685 (Norwayne) the area bounded by Merriman, Palmer, Glenwood and Wildwood Roads; and Census Tract 5690, Carver Subdivision, the area bounded by Annapolis, Inkster, Van Born, and Middlebelt Roads.	The City of Westland Home Rental Rehabilitation Program is designed to bring substantial rental buildings (5-10 per year) up to code and to encourage other general improvements to standard rental properties affordable to low income families.	\$ 27,600

2. It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the City of Westland has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as follows:

- The program involves rehabilitation only. No new construction will be permitted.
- Unit densities will not increase by more than 20%.
- The Program does not involve changes in land use from residential to non-residential or from one class of residential use to another.
- Each proposed project's estimated cost of rehabilitation is less than 75% of the total estimated cost of replacement after rehabilitation.
- This project has continuing relevance. The Environmental Review Record for above-mentioned project area was prepared in prior program years for the Home Rental Rehabilitation Program.

3. An Environmental Review Record respecting the project has been made by the City of Westland which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why an environmental impact statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request at the Office of Community Development Programs, Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland, MI between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for federal funds. All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Westland to the Office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at 32715 Dorsey Road, by September 13, 1996. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of Federal funds or take administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

The City of Westland will undertake the project described above with the HOME Rental Rehabilitation Program funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA), under Title II of the National Affordable Housing Act. The City of Westland is certifying to HUD and the State of Michigan that the City of Westland and Mayor Robert J. Thomas, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental review, decision and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Westland may use the HOME Rental Rehabilitation funds and the State of Michigan will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The State of Michigan will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following basis: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by the State of Michigan, or (b) that applicant's Environmental Review Record for this project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24CRF Part 58) and may be addressed to Michigan State Housing and Development Authority, at P.O. Box 30044, Lansing, MI 48909. Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by MSHDA. No objection received after October 3, 1996, will be considered by MSHDA.

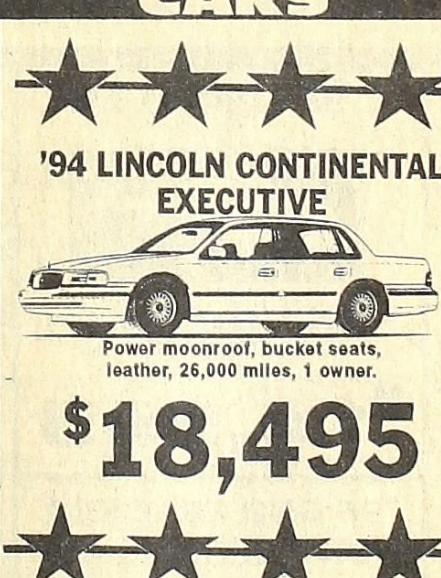
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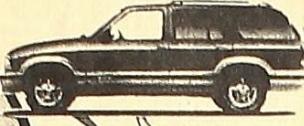
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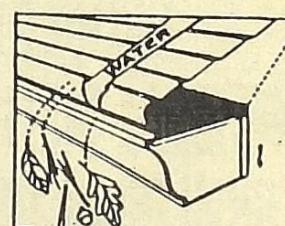
Without the Gutter Helmet, homeowners face the replacement of their roof and gutters, or cleaning

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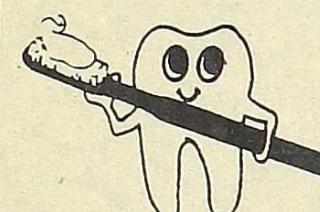
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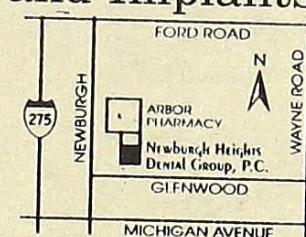
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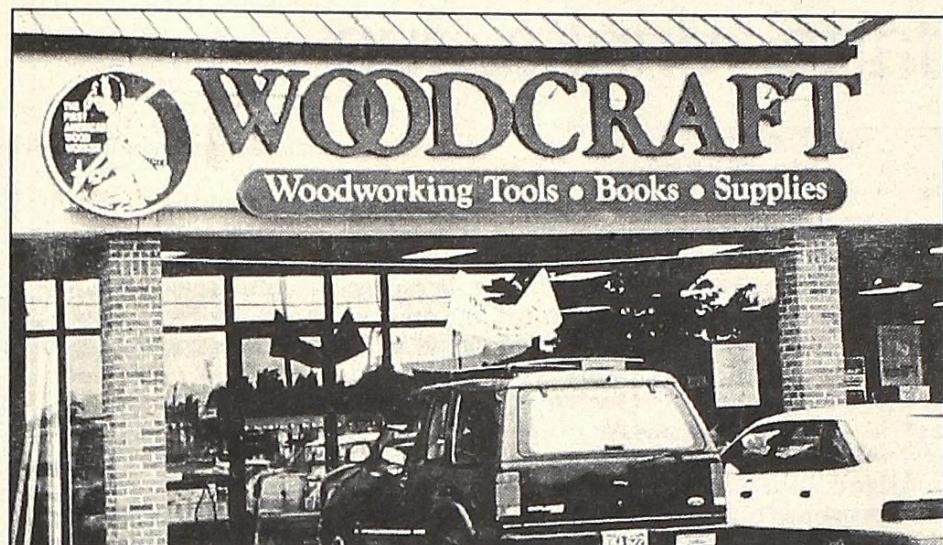
Woodworking has become an increasingly popular leisure time activity in recent years. Not only is woodworking a fun and rewarding hobby, but it can also present an opportunity for supplemental income, whether making furniture for the home, carving elaborate wood sculptures, turning fine bowls and pens, or making ornamental wood crafts with the scroll saw. Woodworking has been a part of life in every culture in the world and throughout all ages of history. Wood is one of the most universally appealing resources available to man from the standpoints of function, versatility, and natural beauty. Today, more than one out of every ten people claim to have some experience in woodworking, either for fun or profit.

Woodcraft, a retailer of quality power and hand woodworking tools, supplies, books, and wood, is located in the Detroit area with two locations. The Woodcraft stores are at 42102 Ford Road in Canton and Sterling Place Shopping Center, 37864 Van Dyke Highway, Sterling Heights. Woodcraft currently has 21 stores from coast to coast, and has also been operating by mail order since 1928, currently with a full-line woodworking tool catalog.

The total line of products numbers over 6,000; hand and power tools for woodcarving, woodturning,

cabinet and furniture making, timber framing, wood finishing, scraping, sanding, sharpening and safety supplies, "how to" books and video tapes, large stationary power tools and workbenches. Woodcraft also carries a wide variety of hardwoods and exotic woods for fine cabinetry, carving and turning.

Woodcraft is committed to woodworkers beyond the supply of tools and raw materials. The company provides woodworkers who range in skill level from hobbyists to professional, with services such as tool sharpening, and an educational program of "how to" classes and seminars. Woodcraft is also staffed by woodworkers and technical assistance is free. These days, it is rare to see a retail store staffed with people who are experienced, knowledgeable and willing to share that knowledge about their craft or merchandise. Woodcraft employees will make the attempt to find the answer to any woodworking question if they don't know the answer themselves. Woodcraft was founded in 1928 in Boston, Massachusetts, as a one room shop providing professional cabinetmakers and schools with new and rebuilt machinery and supplies. To satisfy customer needs, the company began marketing domestic and imported tools, many of which has been discontinued by manufacturers, but were



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desperately needed by American's craftspeople. Woodcraft eventually became one of the nation's leading mail order suppliers of woodworking tools. Through its retail stores and mail order catalog, Woodcraft now serves a national and worldwide constituency of professionals, serious amateurs, hobbyists, and beginning woodworkers. While the demands of today's crafts people are continually changing, they are still based on the need for high quality products similar to the needs of over 60 years ago. In 1987,

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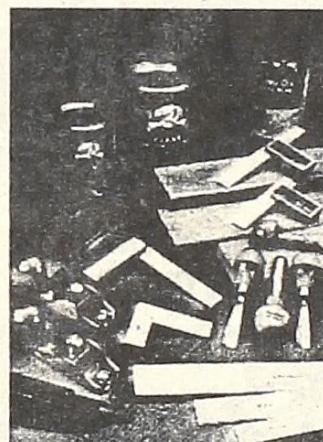
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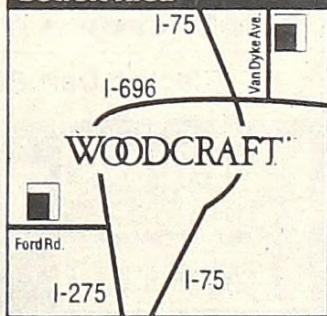
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By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

Whether you're a certified pool shark, darts champion, or someone who just likes to relax with a drink and a friend or two—Shark Club in Canton could be the place for you.

Featuring 24 Brunswick III Crown pool tables, 10 electronic dart boards, a full menu, full-service bar and a jukebox for personalized music choices, Shark Club has something for pool sharks or people who just want to have a good time with friends. The best part is, people don't have to travel to a large city to shoot pool—it's right in Canton Township.

Canton's Shark Club is located on 42070 Ford Road, near Builder's Square. It opened in September, 1995 and is owned by Michael Mazza and Joe Puertas. The second of two Shark Clubs, the first opened in Waterford nearly five years ago.

Hence the name, the specialty of the Shark Club is pool. Canton's club employs 30, including wait staff, management, bartenders, and others.

General Manager James Wiseman said the club's philosophy is:

"Customer satisfaction equals success."

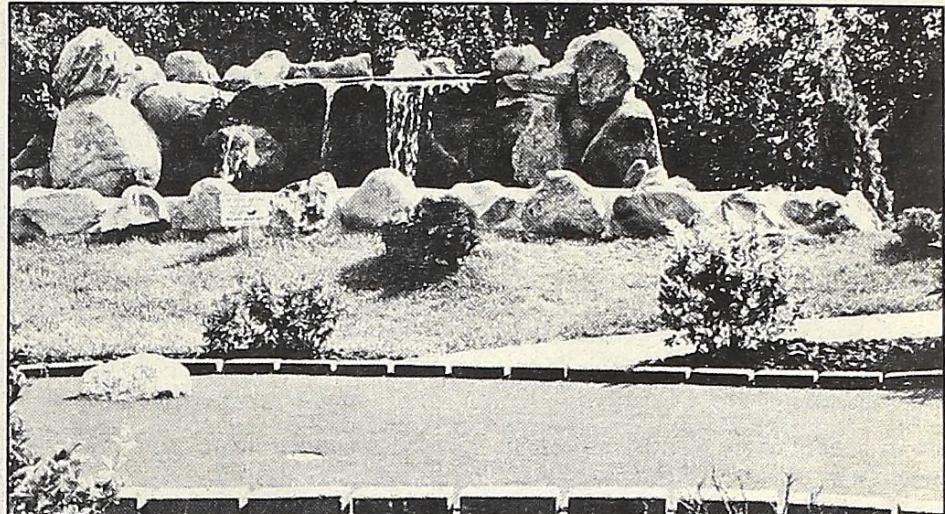
The employee handbook lists its philosophy as such: "To provide reasonably priced, exceptional food and beverages and service in an atmosphere where we treat our patrons as if they were guests in our own home."

Menu prices range from a \$1.75 soft taco to an \$11.95 New York strip steak. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Shark Club features a \$1.99 hamburger and french fries special.

Since it opened last September, business has been doing well, especially on weekends, the manager said. Happy hours are 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily, featuring 50 cents off mixed drinks and \$1 off pitchers. On Thursdays, pitchers are \$5 all day. Different weekly specials are also featured.

"Business has been doing well," Wiseman said. Owner Mike Mazza agreed, saying that both he and co-owner Puertas are excited about how business is doing.

The Shark Club, located at 42070 Ford Road is open daily from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Last call for alcoholic drinks is 1:45 a.m.



A waterfall lends atmosphere to the Razzle Dazzle mini-golf course.

Miniature golf provides fun

When Lyn Beesley observed the spurt of growth and development in Inkster, he decided to add a bit of "azzle dazzle" to his miniature golf course.

"I watched the new shopping center come in and heard about the plans for the new golf course, and proposals for new businesses and improvements on existing ones, and I wanted to be a part of Inkster's renewal," said Beesley.

Although he does not qualify for any special funds for upgrading his facility, Beesley caught the "renaissance spirit" and decided to put his

own dollars into making it into a first class facility.

He and his wife, Penny, have owned the Razzle Dazzle Miniature Golf Course on Cherry Hill, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, for two years.

"We brought in 700 yards of sand to raise the center of our course five feet, culminating in the center with a five-foot rock waterfall," he said. "Two streams flow down to a pond that is 25 feet in diameter, and rock formations and obstacles were added."

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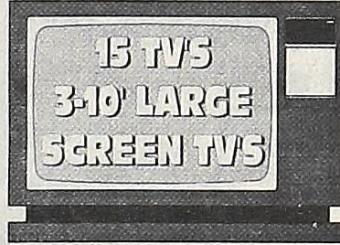
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Quality, competitive prices score success for Alpha

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Quality on-time printing and duplicating services at competitive prices have been the keys to the success of the five year old Alpha Graphics business in Canton.

Headed by the father-son team of Bob and Mark Carrigan, Alpha Graphics provides top offset two and three color printing, high speed duplicating, color copies and design service for professionals, business clients, church groups, educators and family member's private needs.

"Many of our customers (auto suppliers, governmental agencies and training consultants) are our

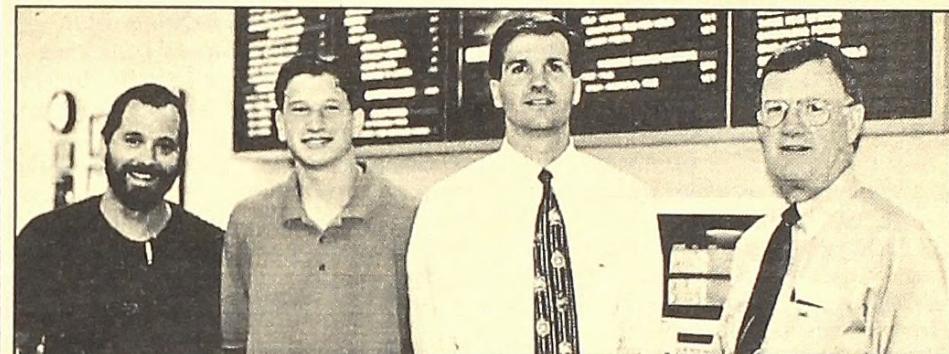
best spokespersons," Bob Carrigan stated proudly.

Alpha Graphics provides various design work for those using Macintosh and IBM computer systems, he explained.

The office located at 43379 Joy road in Canton is electronically connected with other Alpha Graphics shops in other major cities to aid its customers.

The printing office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

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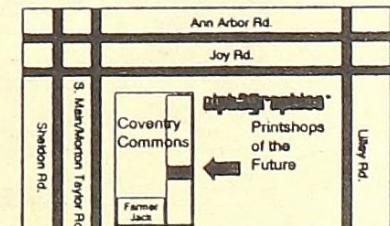
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The National Institute of Technology meets the changing needs of its students by constantly evaluating and upgrading their classes based on the demands of the professional world. The institute's latest evolution into the field of medical care has enabled students to receive training from two separate medical programs that were previously devoted to one 12 month course.

According to National Institute of Technology spokesperson, Dave Hooker, the most advanced medical training available through the institute can now be obtained through a Medical Assistant course and a Medical Office Management class, each 8 months in length.

"We saw the need for the class to be divided into two programs so the student is exposed to both lecture and hands-on instruction over a 16 month period as opposed to dividing a 12 month course up and teaching two very specific fields of training," said Hooker.

NIT also guarantees Medical Assistant students a one-month externship in a hospital, clinic or doctor's office for 30 days of "real-life" training with a hands-on job

experience they can add to their resume.

Hooker says the experience is a win-win situation for both the student and the hospital or medical facility receiving the student's assistance.

"Our students can count on adding a month's worth of on-the-job training to their resume while employer's have the opportunity to evaluate and train a potential new hire following the student's graduation from the institute at no cost to either of the parties," said Hooker. "Most universities and school's can't make that kind of a guarantee."

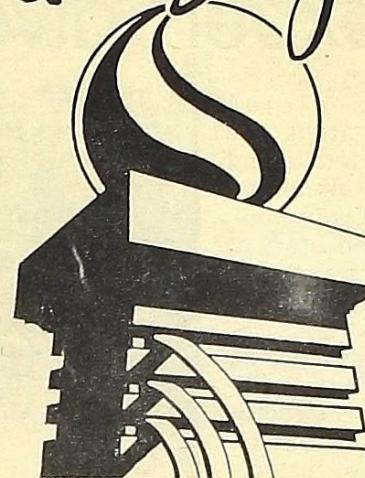
The Medical Assistant course also teaches clinical areas of study including patient assistance, hematology and electrocardiograms (EKG). Hooker also notes the program's philosophies and training can be applied to positions in a dentist, chiropractor or physician's assistance placement.

For a step towards a successful career in the medical field, call the National Institute of Technology at (810) 799-9933 (Traveler's Tower Building/26555 Evergreen - Suite 500, South Field).

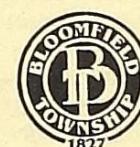


Working on computer records is just one of the many skills that students, like these two men (above), can learn at the National Institute of Technology. A young woman (bottom) hones her skills at the computer. All types of health career courses are taught. MCN Special Photo

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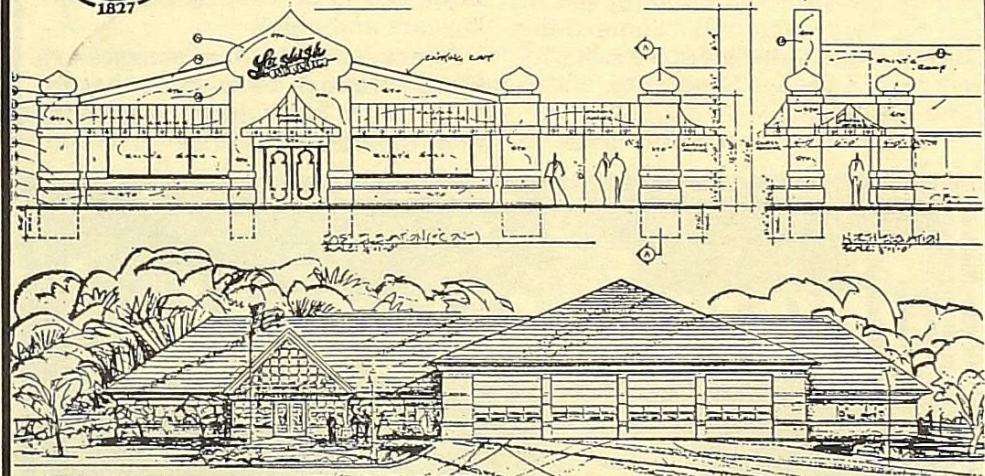
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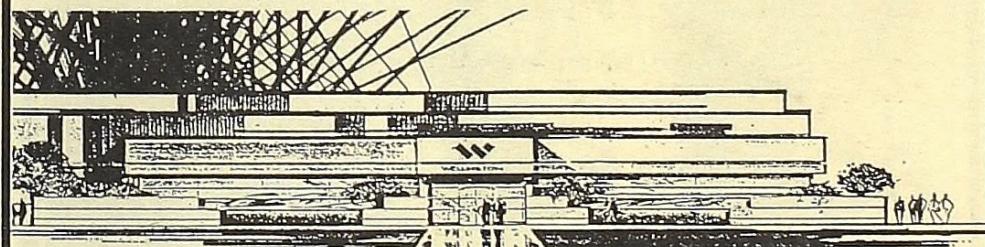
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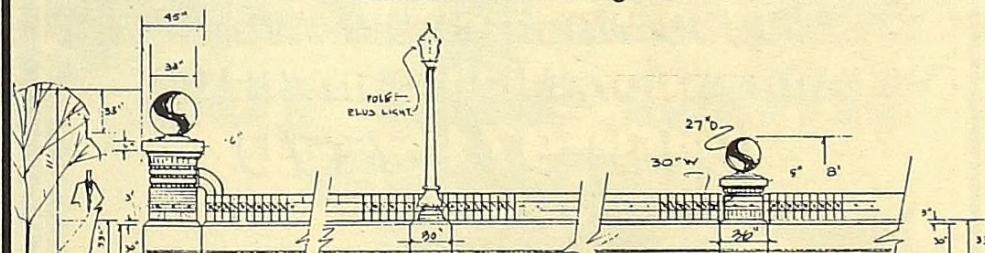
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Something Fishy offers pets and more in Wayne

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

For almost a year, Something Fishy has been going on in Wayne.

The pet supply store, located at 954 Wayne Road, is co-owned by Andy Studt and Brian La Fehr. They specialize in freshwater and saltwater fish, as well as a large selection of reptiles, birds, other small animals and exotics, along with supplies for all different types of pets.

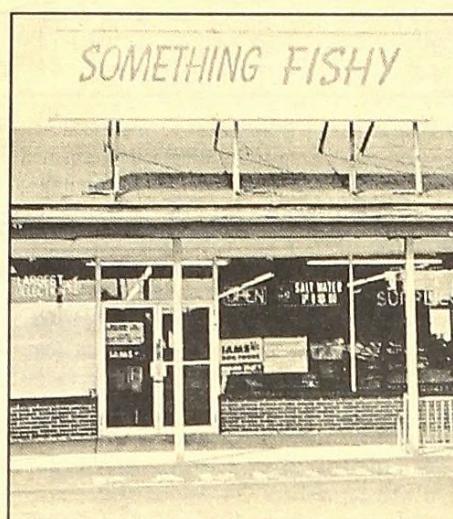
Studt explained that the name, Something Fishy, came from a pet store once owned by the father of one of his friends a long time ago.

The biggest seller at Something Fishy tends to be the freshwater fish, according to Studt, who theorizes that this is because they are easy to care for.

"It's really important to keep on the maintenance of monthly water changes," he advises to fish owners.

With saltwater fish, Studt said problems arise when first-time owners try to rush things in the beginning. "Patience is a key with saltwater fish," he said.

Studt emphasized that Something Fishy is proud to offer a large selection of saltwater fish, invertebrates, corals, and anemones, along



A lot of people buy them without knowing how to take care of them.

- Andy Studt

with a really good assortment of reptiles.

The exotic reptiles offered at the store include iguanas, bearded

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Hungry at 2 a.m.? Silverman's restaurant serves food fresh and fast, anytime

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

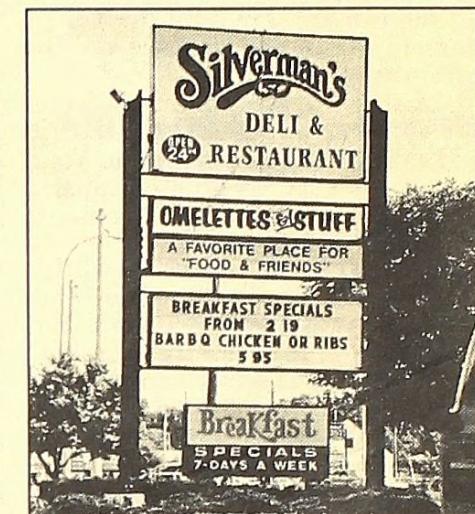
Where can you get delicious food on a 24-hour basis without raiding your own refrigerator? Silverman's restaurant of Westland, located at 34410 Ford Road, specializes in large portions of food, day or night, served by a prompt and friendly wait staff.

According to Manager Pat Bell, the popular Westland restaurant stands alone as one of the few restaurants in the area open to customers on a 24-hour basis. Whether it's a late night or an early morning meeting the coffee is always brewing and the doors are always open.

"Our customers can count on large portions of good, quality food," said Bell.

The Silverman's menu features countless breakfast, lunch and dinner items from appetizers and salads to full entrees and desserts that won't break your budget.

"We feature daily breakfast, lunch and dinner specials that include both menu and in-house, homemade items," said Bell. "You



won't find fish Florentine, beef tips, beef stroganoff or chicken cordon bleu on the menu but its one of our frequent feature items we serve on special."

Bell says all dinner entrees are served with your choice of potato (French fries, mashed, baked), rice or stuffing.

Some of the other well-like en-

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Silverman's Family Restaurant



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trees include liver and onions, meat loaf and spaghetti with meat sauce.

If the clock says 7 a.m. breakfast is served hot and fresh with daily specials starting at only \$2.19. Bells said all of the items found on the Silverman's menu can be ordered 24-hours a day, as patrons shouldn't let the time of day limit the selections they can choose from on the extensive menu.

Omelets are a popular request as varieties include Denver, farmer's, and porky creations with add your own items such as green peppers, tomatoes, bacon, cheese and onions. Side and individual portions of hash browns, toast (wheat, white, rye), bagels, bacon, sausage, and cottage cheese are available for those with a lighter fare in mind.

Lunch-time at Silverman's means sandwich specials starting at \$2.99 and served with French fries. Special plates include turkey, egg salad, and tuna salad on your choice of bread (toasted or untoasted) for lunch on the go or a favorite if you're watching your waist line.

Lunch can be ordered anytime,

but daily lunch-time special are only available between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Bell says not to forget dessert as Silverman's is famous for wide-eyed smiles when their sundaes (chocolate, hot fudge, strawberry) and banana splits are delivered to the table.

"The dessert portions are huge and we serve good, quality ice cream with all of our treats," said Bell. "We serve standard pie favorites of apple and cherry with specialties made by myself when I have the chance."

Bell says the Westland Silverman's sets itself apart from the rest thanks to a courteous and fast wait-staff that serves great food.

Mastercard and Visa are accepted (no personal checks). Silverman's is located on the corner of Wildwood and Ford roads in Westland, (313) 728-1303.

Bell says customers might be in for a pleasant surprise as menu changes could be in the forecast in the coming months as owner Ken Sadwal is considering new breakfast, lunch and dinner items.

Keep 'family' in the business

It's harder than you may realize to keep a business all in the family. In fact, many family businesses never pass into the hands of the next generation because they are forced to open their doors to non-family members to raise capital and acquire management expertise. Whether or not that happens to your family business depends on a number of factors, the most important of which is a well-conceived business succession plan, reports the Michigan Association of CPAs.

A business succession plan should address not only management succession, but transfer of ownership and estate planning issues as well. The absence of a succession plan can result in a grieving spouse or child being thrust into a business he or she knows little about and can jeopardize the financial stability of your business and the financial security of your family.

Although the decision to keep "family" in the family business is generally a fairly easy one, the difficult part is deciding who should be the successor. Family tradition prescribes that children should be treated equally, while business wisdom demands that a successor

should be chosen based on ability, competence, and experience. Therein lies the biggest problem with succession planning.

In choosing a successor, experts advise that you focus primarily on the needs of the business rather than on the wants of family members. Ask yourself where the business is going and who has the leadership skills and desire to get it there. Take an honest look at each person's strengths and weaknesses. Keep in mind that the decision to work in the family business should be by choice and not by coercion. Encourage family members to recognize that joining the family business is an earned privilege and not a right of birth. The company's future profitability depends on the hard work, experience, and perseverance of its owners.

Timing is a critical element in any management succession plan. To ensure a smooth transition, a successor should be chosen early on so that the founder has time to train and mentor the successor. Set a time frame for the implementation of your plan and make every effort to stick to it.

dragons, chameleons, geckos, monitor lizards, boas and pythons.

"It is really important to know how to properly care for these animals," Stuett said. "A lot of people buy them without knowing how to take care of them, so most don't end up living very long."

An important aspect in the proper care of these animals is

knowing what they eat. Something Fishy offers the food in the live and frozen varieties.

Stuett says his store is set apart from all the others because it is so clean, and they offer custom-made aquariums.

Pond supplies are also available at Something Fishy, including the pond structure, rocks, plants, and, of course, fish.

Family business planted firmly in Van Buren Township

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

For almost 20 years, Garden Fantasy has been a bumblebee's dream come true. With so much to choose from, such as fresh-cut flowers to hanging plants to fruit baskets, the flower shop and adjoining greenhouse have plenty to offer.

According to Colette McClinton, she was about knee-high when she first began working there. Actually, she became an employee when she was about 15-years old.

McClinton said she has managed to pick up a few tricks of the trade from her mother, Joyce Rochowiak, who owns the business. "I learned by watching my mom do it at home, plus I have natural skills," McClinton said. "I go to workshops which give me ideas. There is no right or wrong in this business. It's all about technique."

Through their affiliation with Tele-Flora (Garden Fantasy is also affiliated with AFS, Redbook and Florafax), seasonal and everyday arrangements are available.

In-house specials are also on hand, such as the Valentine's ar-

rangement McClinton designed last year. "I wrapped some heather around a wire I had shaped into a heart, and I put orchids in the center."

Weddings are McClinton's favorite event to work on. "There is more time and effort put into weddings than most people realize. I enjoy them because it's such a happy event," she said.

Last year, Garden Fantasy was booked every weekend for weddings. If they work straight through, she said it takes about six hours to arrange flowers for a wedding. This includes the corsages, church pieces and bouquets. The time is extended if they need flowers for the reception.

"If the bride is open to letting me be creative, I appreciate that," McClinton said. "I think the bouquets turn out better. I can coordinate the flowers with the colors of the gowns a little better, and we are able to use flowers which are in season at the time, making them fresher."

McClinton, who is married with two small children, said she likes being part of the family business.



Colette McClinton loves to be creative when she designs bouquets or floral displays.

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Parkway also sells file cabinets, computer desks, office desks, book shelves, chairs and other items in which to store supplies.

A recent addition to the inventory that has been selling very well is the solid oak office furniture. The furniture is more sturdy and attractive than furniture made of particle board or veneers, the store owner said.

"The furniture area has been really growing," owner Jon Hisey said. The new furniture is designed by an interior designer who is on staff with Office Pros, a marketing organization.

The computer system Parkway uses takes much of the guesswork out of ordering and keeping track of

merchandise. Every item in the store is recorded on the computer, and new merchandise is automatically re-ordered when numbers drop to a certain level. The re-ordering works on a two-week cycle.

Likewise, every time someone buys an item, it is automatically taken off the inventory, Hisey said.

So, what if you walk into Parkway and you can't find the right brand of typewriter ribbon, or you need a certain type of paper? Not to worry! Parkway can order just about anything you need through a 25,000 item catalog, and you can get it the next day in most cases.

Owner Jon Hisey has been operating the store for 10 years, after his parents retired. The store has been open since 1969. Hisey and his wife Regina are co-owners.

Key employees on staff are Carolyn Golemo, a 20-year employee and Cindy Drobniich, a 16-year employee.

Parkway has no "mission statement" per se, but operates under the age-old idea that the customer is always right.

"We have a very loyal customer base," Hisey said. "(Wayne) is a nice community to do business with."

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New maternity wing to open in spring

Women anticipating starting a family or expecting a baby now will want to know about the arrival of St. Mary Hospital's newest addition -- the new Miracle of Life Maternity Center. The state-of-the-art single-room maternity center is expected to be one of the finest maternity facilities in the state, offering home-like, private rooms for new mothers and their families.

Director for Women's Services Adreena Harley said the new addition's main feature is that a mother will be able to stay in one room. Previously, a mother had to move to different rooms for labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum care with different nurses throughout the process.

"It's less frustrating for the families," Harley said. Moving to different rooms was not only hard on the mother, but on her family as well," she said.

The new addition will be complete by next spring. It will include the maternity center, new suites and a women's center.

"I think one of the most exciting parts about it is that all your care can be delivered in one room by the same nurse," Harley said. She added that the new method is a better

It's less frustrating for the families.

- Adreena Harley

use of resources.

Located in the new West Addition of the hospital, all rooms will be easily accessible on the first floor. Beautifully decorated LDRPs (Labor, Delivery, Recovery and Postpartum) suites eliminate the need for new mothers to be transferred from room to room. Suites are equipped with amenities such as private rest rooms featuring large showers, heat lamps and built-in dryers. All medical equipment needed for the birth is available in an instant.

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During troubled times, it is essential to have a support system available of caring people who can listen, understand and offer guidance. Seeking mental health and/or substance abuse treatment services is another option to help restore one's emotional well-being.

The Romulus Help Center, a Hegira Program, offers mental health and substance abuse counseling services to adults, adolescents and children experiencing a multitude of problems. The Clinic has a staff of twenty therapists, who are skilled and experienced in helping individuals and families identify their problems and incorporate effective ways of coping and

problem-solving into their lifestyle.

Officer Jeff Lazarski of the Romulus Police Department reports that he often comes in contact with adolescents experiencing problems ranging from not listening to their parents and staying out late, to engaging in substance abuse. Mayor William Oakley's Drug Abuse Task Force in Romulus is also concerned with adolescent issues and substance abuse and advocates preventative educational programs to combat these growing problems.

Oakley said that one of the Task Force goals is to save people from a lifetime of addiction. Likewise, Officer Lazarski often refers troubled teens to counseling because there is a "good response."

He said, "The family must also be involved in the treatment and parents are generally grateful for the referral."

When people become accustomed to living with emotional pain, it is harder to reach out for help. However, unresolved problems may have a rippling effect on the individual, the family, and the community. Hegira programs are dedicated to providing quality mental health and substance abuse services which are accessible and responsive to individuals of all ages and income levels.

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Zerbo's Health Foods of Livonia has been providing their customers for more than 40 years with a wide variety of health foods and nutritional information.

"We're the forerunner in the field of nutritional information and education," said Owner Clara Adams.

According to Assistant Manager Shannon Adams, Zerbo's staff is product knowledgeable and familiar with the most recent Food and Drug Administration studies regarding to new products including vitamins, sports drinks, homeopathic remedies and antioxidants.

"Many of our customers have heard the benefits of antioxidants and we provide a full line to choose from," said Adams. "Antioxidants help prevent carcinogens and cancer causing agents and increase the flow of oxygen into your system."

The Livonia health food store specializes in vitamins with hundreds of varieties from Vitamin A to iron tablets. Adams said herbs, teas and powdered drink supplements are also available through several brand name lines.

For the novice or professional

bodybuilder, Adams says many of their customers are health conscious weight trainers and competitors who enjoy Zerbo's selection of energy bars, powdered drink supplements, vitamins, energy drinks, and rice cakes.

"Zerbo's provides its customers with information on Hepatitis A, B, C; osteoporosis, and menopause so they're better informed of their conditions and the remedies they can take advantage of to relieve their symptoms," said Clara Adams.

Our staff doesn't recommend products, but provides the literature and information they can to help the consumer make the most healthy and informed decision they can, said Adams.

Zerbo's Health Food's of Livonia is located at 34164 Plymouth Road and are open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Visa, Mastercard and Discover are accepted. For more information about in-store products or questions about the latest homeopathic remedies, call Zerbo's at (313) 427-3144.

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Hours:

M-F 9:30 - 8 p.m.

Sat. 9:30 - 7 p.m.

Sun. 11:00 - 5 p.m.

'Fall Clean Up' includes facility tours

EQ - The Environmental Quality Company is offering area residents an opportunity to clean out their garages and basements before winter and safely dispose of unwanted hazardous household waste products.

EQ's "Fall Clean Up" is a free household hazardous waste drop-off and open house to be held Saturday, Sept. 28, 1996 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the EQ Environmental Protection Facility, 49350 North I-94 Service Drive, in Van Buren Township.

Area residents are encouraged to drop off old household cleaners, bleaches, paints, paint solvents, used oil, old anti-freeze, household and car batteries, smoke detectors and other hazardous household wastes for safe treatment and disposal.

Fall Clean Up will also feature tours of Michigan's only commercially available hazardous waste landfill and a state-of-the-art waste treatment plant. A commercial greenhouse that is built on top of a closed solid waste landfill and receives its heat and electricity from decaying garbage is also featured during the tour, along with free refreshments and educational giveaways.

"This is an opportunity for EQ to help the community to safely and responsibly manage household hazardous wastes," explained David Lusk, EQ's Vice President of Hazardous Waste Operations. "It's also an important opportunity for our company to show the community how we effectively manage the hazardous wastes that are the result of our modern lifestyles."

"Most of the consumer products that we all use in our daily lives contribute to the production of hazardous waste. We all have a responsibility to do whatever we can to protect the environment and our community by safely managing this waste."

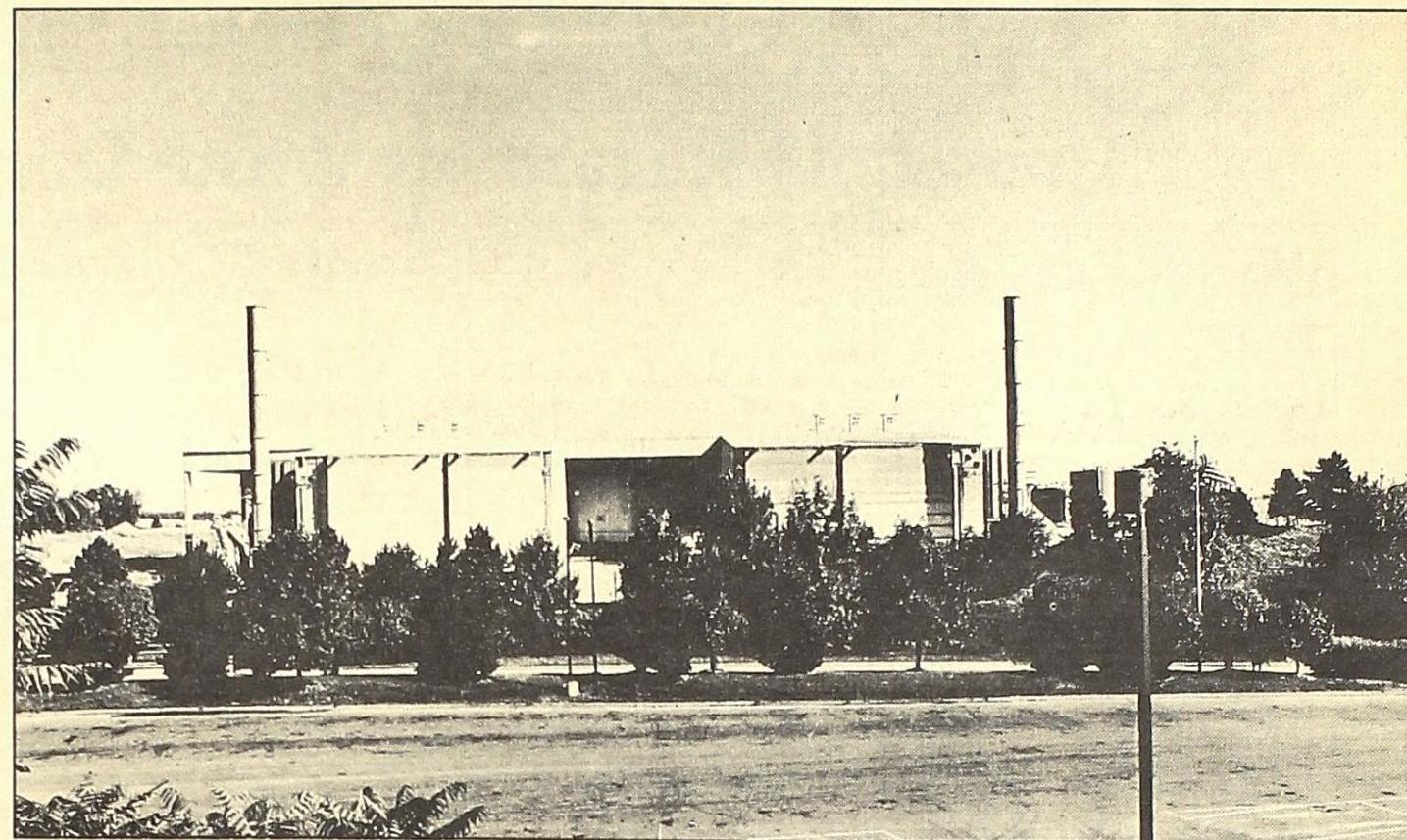
Residents of Van Buren Township, Belleville, Ypsilanti, Ypsilanti Township, Ann Arbor, Milan, Augusta Township, Romulus, Canton Township, Sumpter Township and Superior Township are invited to participate in Fall Clean Up.

Residents who would like additional information, or would like to verify that their waste is acceptable, may call (313) 697-2200.

Explosives, ammunition, industrial waste, commercial waste, medical waste, household garbage and newspapers will not be accepted. Pesticides and wood preservatives containing dioxins, furans or PCBs are also prohibited.

Please observe the following safety guidelines while handling hazardous material:

- Read first aid directions on container prior to handling.
- Wear gloves and appropriate clothing that covers the skin.
- Place all liquids in appropriate containers and seal tightly.
- Do not leave waste exposed to



The EQ Michigan Disposal Waste Treatment Plant in Van Buren Township (above) is a state-of-the-art facility that solidifies and detoxifies both hazardous and non-hazardous waste materials prior to landfill disposal. EQ associates check and unload household wastes (below) during the company's free open house and household hazardous waste collection in September 1995. The annual event attracts approximately 1,000 visitors to the EQ Facility each year. The safe and effective management of household hazardous wastes are handled by EQ associates (bottom photo). Dan Booth, (left) Laurie Kendall and John Menna who deposit waste oils in a 55-gallon drum for recycling and fuel blending.

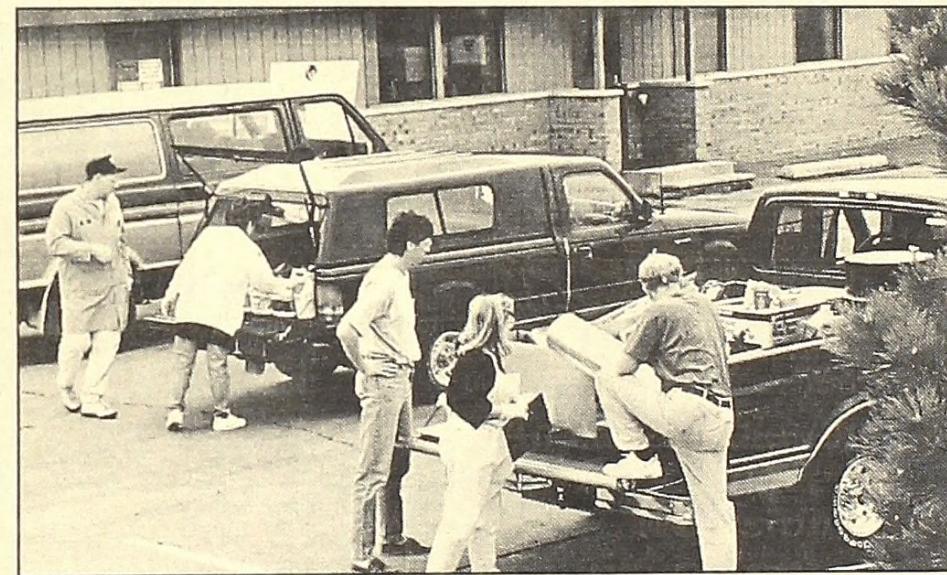
heat or sunlight for long periods.

- Transport waste in your trunk or cargo area.
- Do not allow passengers to hold waste containers while transporting.
- If you smell fumes, air out your cargo area or remove waste from your vehicle.

EQ - The Environmental Quality Company represents a group of independent, but related companies, that provide effective solutions for safely managing hazardous and non-hazardous wastes. Based in southeastern Michigan since the first related company was founded in 1957, EQ has served our state's municipal and industrial waste management needs for nearly 40 years with a service line includes:

- Hazardous and non-hazardous waste disposal
- Solvent recovery and recycling
- Waste stabilization and solidification
- BDAT treatment for inorganic wastes
- Waste fuel blending

EQ's more than 200 industry professionals are dedicated to operating in full compliance with all applicable federal and state regulations, ensuring maximum protection to the environment and public health. The Environmental Quality Company utilizes advanced waste management technologies that enable businesses nationwide to properly and safely dispose of industrial and commercial wastes.





"Fall Clean Up"

A FREE Open House and

Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off

When: Sunday, Sept. 28, 1996

Time: 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Where: EQ Environmental Protection Facility
(paved main entrance)
49350 N. I-94 Service Dr.
(Between Rawsonville & Belleville Rds.)
Van Buren Township
(313) 697-2200

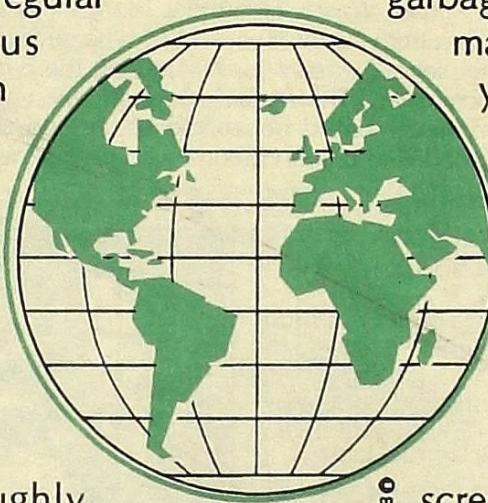
Invited Communities:

- Van Buren Township
- Ypsilanti Township
- Augusta Township
- Superior Township
- Canton Township
- Sumpter Township
- City of Ann Arbor
- City of Belleville
- City of Milan
- City of Ypsilanti
- City of Romulus

Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off

EQ's "Fall Clean Up" allows area residents to clean out their homes and safely dispose of hazardous household products that cannot be thrown in the regular everyday that contain hazardous strip your wooden furniture, or clean of hazardous waste that could threaten That is why EQ — The Environmental collection service to the community. hazardous waste generated in your your neighbors, or the environment.

garbage. We all purchase a variety of products materials. Whenever you paint your house, your kitchen, you generate a small amount the environment if not properly managed. Quality Company is offering this free Together, we can safely manage the home, so it never threatens your family,



Guidelines:

All incoming waste will be thoroughly

screened by trained EQ technicians before acceptance. Wastes that cannot be accepted must be removed from the site immediately. If you are unsure whether we can accept your waste, please call us at 697-2200 before leaving your home.

Acceptable Wastes:

- Latex or Enamel paint
- Muriatic acid
- Lye, Drano, Ammonia
- Bleaches and oxidizers
- Automotive crankcase oil and lubricants
- Paint thinner, turpentine and cleaning solvents
- Automobile coolant/antifreeze
- Automobile lead-acid batteries
- Household batteries
- Cleaning compounds and floor polishes
- Smoke detectors

Unacceptable Wastes:

- Explosives and ammunition
- Industrial waste
- Dioxins or furans
- Household trash
- PCBs
- Asbestos
- Medical waste
- Picric acid
- Newspapers

Other Highlights:

Refreshments, giveaways and free site tours of Michigan's only commercially available hazardous waste landfill and a state-of-the-art waste treatment plant.